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Shawangunk Fire Burns Two Miles From Minnewaska; Help Still Is Needed

Fallen Heroes Return Home



Business, Labor

Leaders Discuss

Help to Europe

Connally and Malone Hope

Special Session Will

Limit Work to

Emergency

without forcing prices at home

At the same time, two Senators who usually disagree on foreign policy matters volced hope that

the special session of Congress set for November 17 will limit its work to emergency assistance and feave the multi-billion dollar long-range Marshall plan to the regular

This view came from the vet-

eran Senator, Tom Connally, (D.-Tex.), former chalrman of the





Central Park, and during the procession along

Fifth avenue. The three are Lt. John D. Snyder,

George J. Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Three of Kingston's first war dead arrived home Sunday aboard the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly at Pier 61, Hudson River, at 21st street in New York. The three, a part of the 6,251 fallen heroes who were returned from the Henri Chappelle centery at Eupen, Belgium, were honored in New York Sunday when 400,000 people observed a memorial service at Sheep Meadow,

Houghtaling of 67 Hinsdale street. Bodies of Five Ulster Men AreReturnedFromWarZone

Included Are Bodies of Three Kingstonians Who Died in Europe; 400,000 Pay Tribute in New York Ceremony

Amid the solemn welcome of an estimated 400,000 persons who witnessed the procession along New York's streets and later viewed with awe the memorial service at Sheep Meadow, Central Park, the Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)-The first war dead of World War 2, including five Ulster county veterans White House called in some 90 leaders of business and organized and 15 other area men returned home Sunday aboard the Army labor today for an off-the-record transport Joseph V. Connolly at Pier 61, Hudson River at 21st study of ways to help Europe street.

Three Kingston Men

Three of the returned heroes were Kingston veterans who were killed in action during the recent conflict. They were Lt. John D. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Snyder of 16 Lafayette avenue; Pvt. Atwood B. Clark, son of Margaret Clark, 197 Bruyn avenue; and P.F.C. George J. Houghtaling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houghtaling of 67 Hinsdale street.

Lt. Snyder, a graduate of Kingston High School in 1938 and the College of Forestry at Syracuse University in 1943, was killed in

Tex.), former chalrman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Freshman Senator George Malone. (R.-Nev.), who voted against most of the foreign policy issues Connally supported last session.

"If we try to debate the so-called long range Marshall plan, we'll never get through," Connally told a reporter. "I think Gongress will be in a mood to give prompt attention to any stopgap plan and pass it."

Annual Dinner Is Held at Monticello Sunday; Others Attend

pass it."
Unless this is done, Connaily said, the "special session probably will just run along for six weeks right, into the regular January Monticello, Oct. 27-The annual Benevelent Association for mem-Malone, in another interview, bers of the organization, the town said he wants "this feeding program" separated from other proposals "so as not to confuse the people and the Issues."

bers of the organization, the town board and guests took place Sungarant so as feeding a feeding the feeding to the second sec

posits "so as not to contuse the people and the Issues."

The Nevada Senator said that much public confusion now exists because "feeding hungry people, rehabilitation of foreign industry, and opposition to Communism' have been talked of simultaneously.

Malone said he will support a program for "feeding hungry people if we are not just acquiring a permanent group of hungry may be a permanent group of hungry smaller organizations such as your beautiful for the next 15 or 20

With Peter Recentancy Recessman of the New York State Police Conference, who miske, Pleasant Valley road; Sgt. Cherniske, Mrs. Dorothy M. Cherniske, Pleasant Valley road; Sgt. Stanley H. Wisniewski, Mrs. Margaret Wisniewski, 66 Church street; Pfc. Stelios Theodoropoulos, 21 the village police on their enthusiasm and progressive program in their association.

"I've found in many cases during a permanent group of hungry smaller organizations such as your smaller organizations such as your leading to the control of the Kingston P.B.A., and Secretary Keresman of the New York State Police Conference, who miske, Pleasant Valley road; Sgt. Stanley H. Wisniewski, Mrs. Margaret Wisniewski, 66 Church street; Pfc. Stelios Theodoropoulos, 21 Conklin street.

Beacon—Slc. U.S.N. Peter Manger, 386 Libert V. T. Resek, Mary Resek, 137 Spring Valley; Pfc. James J. Walker, Margaret Brown, 2 Louisa street.

Keresman Speaks

action in Germany in 1944. He the direction of Most Worshipful was a member of the First Re. Gay H. Brown, Grand Master of New York State formed Church where he had At P.R.A. Dinner been an officer of the Christian Endeavor Society and was active address follows:

ber 3, 1944. He attended Kingston High School and was employed at Hercules Powder Company for nine years prior to entering the army, November 17, 1942.

its responsibilities. We must be worthy of the yesterdays, and able to solve the problems of the tomorrows. To do this, it will require all the consecration, all the brain power and the patriotism which we possess.

There is a verse in the Book of the Market Powder Company of the responsibilities. We must be worthy of the yesterdays, and able to solve the problems of the tomorrows. To do this, it will require today voted John Howland are portions of ski trails which begin on private land, and during a part of their course are expected to run on forest preserve. dinner held by the Patrolmen's tering the army, November 17,

Other Area Returneés Other area returnees aboard the

army transport Sunday and the next of kin were: Poughkeepsic—Pvl. Joseph S. Cherniske, Mrs. Dorothy M. Cher-

President Trumun listed consideration of the Marshall plan along with action to curb inflation and get stop-gap aid to Europe as the three reasons for the special session. Few expect any decision on the Marshall program before next year, however. Called by Steelman (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Continued on Page Eight (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Continued on Page Eight (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Continued on Page Eight (Padent) Called by Steelman (Padent) Called by Called (Padent) Called by Called

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Lieutenant Governor Is

Services Are Held

Special Ceremonies Are Held at Synagogue,

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> munion breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Host to the assembly was Kingston Lodge No.
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> 10. Right Worshipful Eugene Morehouse, of Hurley, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Ulster and Greene counties, was the toastmaster.
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> Senator Arthur H. Wicki, of this city introduced Liautemant.
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> Ashokan at 83½ billions of gallons as against a normal supply of 120 billions of gallons.
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> New York's water department, meanwhile, has stopped drawing from the auxiliary supply at Gillons of water is now available. The normal storage there is 20 billions of gallons.

the toastmaster.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, introduced Lieutenant.
Governor Hanley and recalled his 22-year association with hin in the State Legislature, In respondof his personal admiration for Senator Wicks and told the assemblage he counted his association with Senator Wicks one of

the deepest ties of his public life.

Prior to the breakfast two services were held in this city.
One was the service of dedication at Temple Emanuel, Abeel s reet, at which Dr. Herbert I. Floom at which Dr. Herbert I. Floom officiated, the other was the communion ceremony at St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets. The Rev. Earl C. Johnson conducted the latter se vice. The invocation at the breakfast was given by Rabbi Bloom, while the Rev. Dr. O. L. Schreiber, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, this city, gave the benediction.

this city, gave the benediction.
The Masonic assembly Sunday
marked the observance of "Co-to-

Licutenant Governor's Address Lieutenant Governor

Pyt. Clark was reported as killing active of in action in Holland, November 3, 1944. He attended Kings, the state of the s

There is a verse in the Book of Books which reads, "Not by night, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." This is as true today as the day it was ut ered and it applies equally well to nations as to individuals.

There is a verse in the Book of the specific which is the property of the spirit tempt for refusing to tell it expect the property whether he is or ever was a Communist.

Robert E. Stripling, committee investigator, said that because the present hearings on Communist to be

find ourselves involved be successibly the full committee, a statement fully solved and its various problems conquered is a question that agitates the minds of many. We are estimating our strengt in terms of material rather than prosecution would be before a purpose.

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— Ski Trails —

Catskill Waters Are (Another in a series of the six proposed state constitutional amendments and three propositions on which the people will vote Nov. 1.) Guest Speaker at Many Feet Below Masonic Breakfast in Their Normal Flow

Cooper Lake, City's Supply, Is 9 Feet Below Crest; Gilboa Tapping Is Stopped

Catskill Mountain water sources which supply this city and New York continued dwindling this sons and their friends heard New week, as the local reservoir at system several billions of gallons

specifical return to spiritual values as the spiritual values as the spiritual return to spiritual values as the spiritual return to spiritual values as the spiritual return to spiritual return to spiritual values as the spiritual val address was given at a com-

Eight Men on Guard Local officials of the New York department announced today that eight men have been stationed at various posts along the reservoir property as a protection against the outbreak of forest fires there. Three men are on similar duty at Gilboa and others are at the reser-voirs nearer to New York. They

are on 24-hour service.

John J. Byrne, superintendent
of the local water department, said today that men who are employed regularly at the city's reservoir are also watching for fires and

wasting water. The supply, he said, is not being abnormally taxed at this time. Water in the Continued on Page Two

Lawson Declared In reply to an inquiry from the Conservation Department, the attorney general last May commented on many potential aspects of the proposal.

Screen Writer Refuses Any
Testimony on Whether
He Is Communist

Referring to the Warren county project, he said it apparently would be an "auxiliary" facility to nearby private ski development. He added:

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Dearance.

Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Micontrol us in the days Lawson arose from the committee Minnewaska that are to come?" In other chair and resumed his place in the Continued on Page Fourteen

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A supposedly incendiary

By HARRY O'DONNELL Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P)—The state would be permitted to construct ski trails and facilities in forest preserve land in Warren. Ulster and Delaware counties by provisions of the sixth proposed amendment to the state constitu-

November 4. The amendment has been endorsed by the Republican and Democratic parties as well as many winter sports organizations Some conservationists are not en-thusiastic about the proposal but there has been no obvious or

tion on which the people will vote

ganized opposition.

An amendment is necessary be An amendment is necessary be-cause the constitution specifically states that "lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve * * * shall be forever kept as wild forest lands."

A few years are the constitution

forest lands."

A few years ago the constitution
was amended to allow the state to
construct and maintain ski trails
of Whiteface mountain the upper Adirondacks.

What Amendment Provides The proposed amendment would permit the state to construct and

permit the state to construct and maintain:

1—"Not more than 20 miles of ski trails 30 to 80 feet wide, together with appurtenances thereto" on the slopes of Belleayre mountain in Ulster and Delaware counties in the Catskill forest preserve.

counties in the Catskill forest preserve.

2—Not more than 30 miles of similar facilities on the slopes of Gore, South and Pete Gay mountains in Warren county in the Adirondack forest preserve.

Observers point out that the amendment not only allows for ski

amendment not only allows for ski trails but "appurtenances" which could cover ski jumps, ski lifts, lodges, parking facilities, etc. Endorsing the proposal recently, Governor Dewey said it would authorize the construction of ski trails, "on carefully chosen moun-tains in the Catskills and Adiron-dacks."

"Out of the millions of acres in

"Out of the millions of acres in the forest preserve, this amend-ment will divert only a few hun-dred," he said, "and its approval will bring to tens of thousands of our people healthy, happy recrea-

today as the day it was uthered and it applies equally well to nations as to individuals.

At the present moment there is a great question in the minds of many thinking people as to whether our type of government is equal to the responsibilities that we now face. Will the crisis in which we find ourselves involved be successfully solved as a true.

Robert E. Stripling, committee the principal parts of the ski trails and lifts would have to be located on forest preserve activities in Hollywood are being activities in Hollywood are being conducted by a subcommittee the action will have to be submitted action will have to be submitted ski lifts might be located in privately owned lands."

The opinion also held that "As to the Catskill ski develop-

The opinion also held that:

1—Private interests could not enter the forest preserves and construct the facilities "at their own

Hurley Fights Forest Blaze; 10 Acres Burn

blaze, second fire within two days in the same area, gave Hurley firemen a rugged Saturday afternoon and burned approximately 10 acres of woodland before it was over-

Several Hurley fire fighters suffered minor injuries ranging from burns to a smashed

finger.
The blaze was in the Dug Hill road section in the West Hurley election district and was about three-fourths of a mile beyond the Schnell property, scene of Thursday night's stubborn woods fire. Fire Warden Isaac Rosa and

Hurley Fire Chief Winfred Snyder were in charge of firefighting operations. Between 30 and 40 men were engaged in the work.

Kingston covered the Hurley fire district under the mutual aid agreement.

Kingston Firemen Answer Eight Calls; Warnings Ignored

Grass, Brush, Rubbish Fires Are Set Despite State Calls to Stop ...

and local warnings against carelessness and the deliberate burning of refuse during the dryweather emergency.

The four calls Saturday were: grass fire, Third avenue, 4:07 p. m.; leaves, Dutch Reformed Church yard, 10:56 p. m.; leaves, Foxhall avenue and Downs street, 11:17 p. m. and leaves near 146 Franklin street, 11:45 p. m.

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fighting equipment was relayed to Kingston, but the local depart-ment said it had received no di-ment said it had received no direct request for equipment-

The report said, however, that

here Wednesday.
O'Dwyer ordered Investigations tion of the state," because "fur-Commissioner John M. Murtagh nishing relief is a state function"

Backfires Used;Damp Air Helps

Several Men Escape Fire Trap When Aided by Plane; Control **Held at Present**

Plants Send Men

Men, Trucks, Tractors Are Sent From City Industries

A report that a fire had been started in the Watson Hollow woods came from the operator of one of the observation planes now covering Ulster county, William B. Martin of the Excelsior Hose

Company, said today. Although no further information could be learned as to the extent of the blaze, Mr. Martin said that rom his report which was radioed from the plane, the fire had just

Conditions on the Shawangunk mountains were reported to be "more favorable" today as hundreds of fire fighters battled to check the spread of the state's most serious forest fires from spreading toward the Minnewaska

Burning

Local firemen were called out eight times over the week-end and today to quell grass, brush and rubbish fires, despite state and local warms are stated and today to quell was bright times over the week-end and today to quell grass, brush and rubbish fires, despite state are warms.

miles from Minnewaska. While the fire in the Shawan-gunk range was considered in betfor the past several days, it was said the danger was by no means climinated and hundreds of fire fighters were needed to replace exhausted men on the fire lines.

If the fire can be held on the Castle Point line where back firing from the power line clearing is going on today, it is possible that the most serious fire in many The Sunday calls were, grass, rear of 25 Lucas avenue, 1:49 prought under control, Mr. Merrick street, 4:20 p. m.

Calls this morning were for a grass fire near the Sterling street dump at 9:46 a. m. and rubbish near 81 Lincoln street, 10:13 a. m.

far experienced. There was con-siderable dampness in the air and the high wind had subsided. District Ranger Walsh was on

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District Ranger Walsh was on the scene directing the work of battling the flames.

Sunday several men who were fighting the fire escaped being trapped in the path of the fire when they became temporarily lost and were guided from the scene by one of the conservation observation planes.

It was hoped to hold the fire which was driving toward Minnesin that area were reported in by back firing operation along the

in that area were reported in by back firing operation along the power line to Hamilton Point and Palmagut, southerly from Minne-waska: If this line can be held to be a first to be a f today, Mr. Merritt said, It was believed the fire could then be

was reported to be under control today as was a fire in the Cats-2—The state must do the work either directly or through some state agency created by the Legislature or under contract entered Continued on Page Thistory

in The Clove section would be held along the Peters Kill. The fire in the Mountaindale section was reported to have been brought under control Sunday after breaking out real ter breaking out again.

Says Cottages Threatened Albert E. Milliken, Kingston architect, who has been leading a group of fire fighters on the Shawangunk mountains today said Shawangunk mountains today said while he and a gang of men had been working Saturday night in the Lake Awosting section several cottages in that area had been threatened and that the fire was extinguished just in time to save the cottages. Battling a fire in the Mud Pond area, Mr. Milliken said that fire had been brought under control about 2 o'clock Sunday morning but that near Crawford at Napanoch Point "hig fires" were still raging. Sunday a long were still raging. Sunday a long fire was burning from north to south near Wolfs Jaw, Spruce Glen and on the easterly side of Margaret Cliff ledge. Sunday a

If at the Benedictine Hospital, or now ne, in secretary and three His condition was reported imakes might have crossed the proved. Alderman Cornwell, veteral Folish border. Government officials were openthe, hospital a week ago. Government officials were openthe, hospital a week ago.

Home for Aged Services The following will have charge of the services at The Home of the Aged on Washington avenue during the month of November: The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips on the 9th and the Rev. Paul Hosier on the 23rd.

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62 Persons Feared | Shawangunk Fire

Greek air force reported a Swed-Greek air force reported a Swedish Airline transport crashed near
Athens last night and no trace
was found of a Pan American
World Airway's plane which disappeared yesterday over southonstorn Alaska.

The accident, second worst in the listory of commercial aviation in the United States, occurred near the rim of Bryce Canyon, Utah, only 1,500 feet from an emergency landing strip.

James Casey Is Held On Petit Larceny Charge

no home, was arrested Sunday on Industrial Activities Committee, a petit larceny charge, following and several plants had volunteered the report of the theft of a to send men to the fire scene. It brought before him.

The Donald Sickler, 709 Broadway.

Deputy City Judge Francis fires, the companies to pay the salaries of the men while so engaged.

The owner of the bicycle re-ported to Officer Walter Fitzger-Grove avenue.

Schoonmaker later arrested Casey on Cedar street on the theft

Exhibition Is Closed

The annual exhibition of the Kingston Model Railroad Club closed Sunday with an attendance figure for the eight-day show that doubled all previous records, stated a club official. Included in

Addonizio to Speak

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Joseph F. Addonizio, executive vice-president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club, Tuesday, October 28, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel at noon. Schuyler weather might again put the fire Schultz, Kingston real estate broker and member of the Lions tain houses in serious threat. Only several days of steady rain will ellminate the danger.

Serve as an emergency fire committee to the new arriving—nastry organized into the Conmittee for the First Amendment—and said closer to control today than at any time during the past week, it was "admitted that a change in mittee.

While the fire was considered the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other spectators," a committee for the First Amendment—and said no special arrangements had been made to accommodate them. "They will be treated just like any other special arrangements had been made to accommodate them.

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In other words, what we are trying to put across is the fact that you do not have to have the full cash value of the house to purchase it. You may take years to pay for it and still have the privilege of living in the home while you are paying for it. Then, after a period of years, the home is your own free and clear, Isn't it much better to have a deed than a bunch of rent receipts? Stop in and talk over Home Finances with us. No obligations involved.

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(By the Associated Press)
Sixty-two persons were feared dead in plane crashes today as the Greek air force reported a Swed-

Nothing had been heard from the plane since it radioed the Annette Airport that "extreme hour or more before bringing it under control. Chief Edward F. Mains said the fire may have started from the railroad. It was discovered between the railroad. It was the site where a glant DC-6 United Airlines plane crashed and burned last Friday, taking a toll of 52 lives. Only 12 of the bodies have been positively identified thus for the mountain plane provided the standard power of the mountain of 52 lives. Only 12 of the bodies have been positively identified thus for the mountain provided the standard to the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain provided the standard testified that a Community of the mountain

Mains said the me saircad. It was started from the railroad. It was discovered between the railroad and the foot of the mountain. Prompt action prevented the fire from spreading to the mountain close by.

Over the week-end hundreds of high school boys responded to a carl, Russell said, bore number card was issued to Lawson it 1944: The carl, for assistance and several manufacturing plants sent men to manufacturing plants sent men to movie writer.

Notables Arrive at Capitol

Notables Arrive at Capitol force of men who left Excelsior Engine House on Hurley avenue for the scene of the fire and today nore men were being shuttled to

the scene.
Don Williams, secretary of the James Casey, 54, formerly of Said local plants were cooperating Chichester, who, police said, has with Chairman Rochford of the

Electrol, Inc., and Hercules ald Sunday afternoon that the trucks to convey the men. The bicycle had been taken from Pine Hercules truck was carrying heyote had been taken from Pine Firetues truck was carrying before a volunteers from the Smith Avenue choponmaker later arrested Casey in Cedar street on the theft harge.

Hercules truck was carrying volunteers from the Smith Avenue will market to Hurley Avenue where the men assembled to be dispatched to the fire zone. This morning the Electrol, Inc., truck took a crew of men to the Sam-sonville fire.

Among those who sent men to

fight the fires were Pilgrim Furni-ture Company, Eastern Tractor, also supplied a number of their

stated a club official, included in the attendance were people from the states of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont Seeking aid from Captain Hickey's food conservation committee serve as an emergency fire com-

several days of steady rain wing eliminate the danger.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a Conservation Department patrol plane spotted a fire in the Kripplebush Lyonsville area. The fire apparently had started in a pasture rights as citizens.

"We are not here to attack anybody," he added, "We are here to along the roadway and was eating its way up the mountainside. A censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of fear and the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended that "a censorship of fear" is prevailing in the scout room at the Reconstruction of the second contended the birth of a son, Gary Reverse and Rev. Fred Stine.

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House committee's activities p. m.

Of the inside of an egg, 47½ per cent is yolk and 52½ per cent is the white. ADVERTISEMENT

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Aged Man Found 4,000 Go Aboard

The man had a cut on the forehead and bruises on his hands and
was unable to tell his name or
where he lived other than that he
has always lived in the vicinity of
Stone Ridge or Lyonsville. Under
the impression that the man may
have been struck by a car, Dr.
Rosenbaum notified Sheriff Smith.
The injured man was picked up

ued until 4 o'clock in the afternoonCars were parked from the beback to Hasbrouck avenue. Local
police and firemen assigned to
this project handled their details
in excellent fashion.

As soon as one came aboard the

crashed into Mt. Hymettos, southcast of Athens, said all aboard
were believed killed. The Swedish
plane carried 36 passengers, among
them two Americans, and a crew
of eight. It was enroute from
Istanbul to Athens.

Low-hanging clouds threatened
to hamper a far flung land search
for the missing Pan American
plane which vanished during
asevere storm near Ketchikan,
Alaska, with 78 persons aboard.

Nothing had been heard from
the plane since it radioed the

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in the Minnewaska country was indicated he was Sylvanus Kenduck or the eye and several bruises and when taken to the hospital was still in a dazed condition and unsable to give any information at the skipper of the ship. Captain
shovels, hocs and rakes.

Shortly after midnight today a fire broke out south of the Port
Ewen station at the foot of Hussey Hill, Hercules Powder Company employes notified the Port
Ewen fire department and the firem of the plane since it radioed the

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he was chremely obliging how he was injured. He was first found on the road near the Oak
Ridge school by Lackawack works when he brought to get people out to the ship, had he anchored.
The skipper made an excellent
lawson Declared
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led by Humphrey Bogart headed for Capitol Hill today with the avowed aim of trying to abolish the committee investigating Com-munism in Hollywood.

by chartered plane late last night and held a midnight news conference at which Director John Huston amplicated the U.S.S. The star-studded party arrived

vestigation. "We hope eventually to see this committee legislated out of exis-tence," Huston declared.

None of the group is among the two-score movie figures sub-poenaed for the hearings, but members said they would be available as witnesses if the committee chose to call them. Otherwise they planned to attend as spectators, Huston said.

show that records, fire lines and digging trenches to hear testimony by shoulded in seen the fires.

The local Red Cross was supposed a number of the Modern testimony by the lines and digging trenches to hear testimony by Eric Johnston, head of the Modern testimony by the local Red Cross was supposed to hear testimon tion Picture Association, who was scheduled to be questioned some time today about his attempts to persuade producers to the first control of the first cont persuade producers to drive munists out of the film industry.
The committee took no formal

notice of the new arrivals—hastily organized into the Committee for the First Amendment—and said

of Theatrical Stage Employes.

All but Brewer have been identified by committee spukesmen as "unfriendly" from 'the committee's viewpoint, in contrast to the "friendly" witnesses who held the spotlight all last week spotlight all last week

Plan Card Party

St. Remy, Oct. 27—'The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will sponsor a card the school house Wednesday evening in the firemen's hall starting at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Association Meeting
The Port Ewen School Association talk. A social hour followed with the following in charge: Mrs. Paul Beaver, Miss Dorothy Atkins, Mrs. William Barkley, Mrs. Kenneth Best, Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. o'clock. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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From the High Point tower toThe man had a cut on the foreThe man had a cut ued until 4 o'clock in the after-noon-Cars were parked from the be-

World Airways plane which disappeared yesterday over south-onstorn Alaska.

Airmen who flew over the wreckage of the plane which crashed into Mt. Hymettos, south-cast of Athens, said all aboard were believed killed. The Swedish.

naturing and deserves proper recognition for such a fine job.

Despite the impressive number of people visiting the ship, there was no untoward incident of any kind.

The number of out of state visitors was large. Licenses plates

James G. Connelly of the Ameri-can Legion and Howard Pangburn of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. Schoonmaker of Island Dock and Ray Garraghan of Newcombe Oil Company, for their courteous

Guests aboard the U.S.S. Ellyson for luncheon today were Mayor W. F. Edelmuth, District ference at which Director John Huston emphasized that members had no intention of greating a scene before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, starting the second week of its Redsign the second week of its Redsign the second week of its Redsign the second Huston said, to Ball Owens Senator Arthur HOME BUREAL scene before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, starting the second week of its Redsin-Hollywood hearings.

They intend, Huston said, to talk to individual members of Congress in an effort to "correct the abuses" they claim have been inherent in the committee's investigation.

Stephen P. Connelly, James G. Connelly, James G. Connelly, James A. Dwyer, Fred Eisler, Roger Billings, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Howard Pangburn, Paul Owens, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Al Reina, Louis Steketee, Louis R. Netter, Lewis Landers.

Jury Is Taken

Following settlement of two as sault actions brought by Elsie and William Wirsching against Fred Bordenstein, Jr., a jury was taken in Supreme Court in No. 200, Lucy Spagnolo and another against Conservation Gas Corporation, a negligence action. It is alleged by

To Be Buried



WALLACE P. LUKASZEWSKI The body of P.F.C. Wallace P. Lukaszewski, son of Peter and Helen O'Connor Lukaszewski of 189 Stevens avenue, Jersey City, N. J., formerly of Kingston, will Bruck, funeral director said today, Lukaszewski's body was among those of 3,028 servicemen which

were returned to San Francisco a few weeks ago aboard the Army transport Honda Knot. The body

The second lesson in "Low Cost Family Meals," will be held Wednesday, November 5, at the municipal auditorium at 10 a. m. All members are planning to attend this lesson, and if planning to do so to notify Mrs. R. Snyder, telephone 216-R; or Mrs. A. Donnestad, 281-M-3 by Saturday.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 27—Mrs. S. P. during September and that fed-Tinney will entertain the Ever end aid would be continued.

T. Groves should be sent in by Wednesday. Girl Scouts, Troop 45, will meet tonight at the scout room at 7:30 o'clock.

arrive in Kingston Tuesday noon for burial on Thursday, Henry J.

Besides his parents the Marine veteran is survived by two sisters, Dolores and Helen; and a brother, Robert, all of Jersey City, N. J.

The funeral will be held from the home of his grandfather, John Lukaszewski, 98 Moore street, Thursday morning at 9 c'clock thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass

HOME BUREAU

p. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Studd, who

others: John Howard Lawson, Dalton Trumbo, Alvah Bessie and Emmett Lavery, screen writers whose names have beer mentioned frequently during previous testimony, and Roy Brewer, head of the A.F.L. International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. to have all candy sent to the church hall by Wednesday. All articles for the booth of Mrs. John

Association Meeting

Lomontville Unit plaintiff, who appears by George The regular meeting of the Lo-Rusk, that plaintiff's property was montville Home Bureau unit will damaged by fire because of im- be held Thursday morning at the proper installation of a gas tank home of Mrs. Willie Kohler at 10 which leaked and set fire to the o'clock. Lesson one in "Low Cost"

Mrs. Frank Dailey, chairman of the membership committee, re-ported that Mrs. Frederick Spalt would replace Mrs. William Coutant as chairman of the refresh-

ment committee.

The following were appointed to represent the association at the monthly meeting of the Cub Pack: Donald Swan, J. Gerlach and the Rev. Fred, Stine.

A resolution was offered by

named: Joseph Alorect, Frank Dailey, Mrs. Frederick Spalt, Mrs. Donald Tinnie and Mrs. George Walker

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Best Spain, Ins. Asked what he meant by that Huston said the movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," would not be produced in Hollywood today because some committee members have indicated they do not consider it an accurate presentation of life in America Spain, \$95,339,978.50; balance; for month, \$29,737,480.06; receipts, fiscal year July 1, \$11,630,151, which also said the group does not agree with testimony given last week by Director Sam Wood, actors Robert Taylor, Robert Spain, ins. Asked what he meant by that, Huston said the movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," would not be produced in Hollywood today because some committee members have indicated they do not consider it an accurate presentation of life in America Huston also said: the group does not agree with testimony given last week by Director Sam Wood, actors Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, and others, that there are Communists active in House committee, introduced they do not agree with testimony given last week by Director Sam Wood, actors Robert Taylor, Robert House of Mrs. George W. Sheeley at their home most parents present was won by Geo.11: expenditures fiscal year, \$11,532,497,997.11; excess of receipts, \$97,653,063,000; total debt, actors Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, and others, that there are Communists active in House under Mrs. George W. Sheeley at their home most parents present was won by Bood actors Robert Taylor, Robert Taylor, Robert Taylor, Robert Taylor, Stone expensed the program committee, introduced Robert J. Stone, managing the managed the group does not agree with testimony given last week by Director Sam Wood.

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Continued from Page One local reservoir, he explained, is usually at its lowest in the fall months, but this year the situation is more dangerous because of the prolonged dry weather.

New York's water department is prohibiting fishing in the Ashokan, mainly as a precaution demanded that committee list all allegedly Communistic movies and open argument on them, or "absolve the informed Church serving on the fall months, but this year the situation is more dangerous because of the prolonged dry weather.

New York's water department is prohibiting fishing in the Ashokan system, meanwhile, has a precaution magainst the outbreak of forest fires.

The supply in the Ashokan system, meanwhile, has dropped nearly 10 millions of gallons in about 10 days. The supply was reported then at 92 billions of gallons.

Well water and other supply sources in the county was reported generally growing dangerously scarce; and some areas have been without water for more than a week.

One of the height by the committee to condition at the toommittee to condition after school at the home of Mrs. Clifford Newkirk Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short.

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The Anderson 4-H Homemaking In the Euchol Mrs. Clifford Newkirk Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newkirk and family of Wallkill were recent visitors at the home of Mr.

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ing was said to be inadequate.
Pedestrian accidents, he said, occur mainly to old or very young people. He said the principal cause of the accidents was due to playing in the street or im-proper walking habits. The better roads we have he

said, the more people are killed. He also stated that the troopers have only 1,000 men to distribute abound 62 counties. He said safety education of motorists and chil-dren is necessary and added that children are beginning to show the effects of safety education taught in the schools. A question period followed the talk, A social hour followed with

Local Death Record

The funeral of Samuel S. Sadie Warren of Ossining and Brown, who died at his home, 5 Center street, on October 22, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Saturday also several nieces and afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William J. McVey, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Friday evening the official board of the church and the paster called at the parlors and held a Vetrekie of Compelly was held that called at the parlors and held a prayer service. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bonesteel Castle of 173 Smith avenue were conducted by the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friday afternoon employes of the Skyline Mfg. Co. called in a body to pay their respects. In-terment was in Wiltwyck Ceme-tery where the Rev. Merrill C.

Verbridge and Mrs. Harriet Ver-bridge, East Williamson, N. Y., Miss Sadie Collier, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Ida and Bessie Collier of Syracuse, Services were held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body will be shipped to Williamson for funeral and bur-ial on Wednesday. Alfred C. Miller of Accord died

at his home Saturday. He was 46 years of age. Besides his wife, Mildred Youman Miller, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Warren Lawrence; and four brothers, Vincent, Wallace and Lawrence, of Accord; and Warren Lawrence, Jr., of Elmira. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Tuesday afterton Funeral Home, Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Accord Rural cemetery. The Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge will officiate. Bearers will John Schoonmaker, Edward Carle,

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held tonight in the Masonlo Temple at 8 o'clock.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock. There will be an initiation and refreshments. A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will be held at the K. of C. home tonight at 8 o'clock. A report of the Charity Ball will

be given. All members are requested to attend. Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet at the lodge rooms, Broad-way and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock, Elsie Shipman, dis-

officers. All Rebekahs will be wel-

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Thomas H. Coons of 6 Webster The funeral of Miss Sarah Emma Van Tassell who died October 22, was held from the residence, 150 Prospect street, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Services were conducted by Elder Amasa Slauson of Kingston and Elder Arnold Bellows of West Hurley. Burial took place in the Van Kleek cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

The funeral of Samuel S. The funeral of Samuel S. Brown, who died at his home, 5 sarah Emma Sarah Ingston early Sunday morning after a long illness. Mr. Coons was employed by the Kingston Board of Education for 25 years as a stationary engineer at the Kingston high school. Mr. Coons was a member of the Church of the Comforter. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Minnie S. Wood, both of Kingston; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Warren of Ossining and Mrs. Eva Carson of Binghamton;

The funeral of Miss Wanda Vetoskie of Connelly was held this morning at 9 o'clock from E. A. Kelly Funeral Home, West Chester street, and at the Church of the Immaculate Con-ception where at 9:30 o'clock a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Sicczek, pastor. The edi-Joseph Sicezek, pastor. The edi-fice was filled to overflowing by the many friends and neighbors of the late Miss Vetoskie who came to attend the funeral Mass. During the time the body reposed in the chapel hundreds of friends, tery where the Rev. Merrin ... Johnson gave the committal. The bearers were Frank Brooks, William Ball, Albert Ashdown and Johnson Ball, Albert Ashdown and Jocalled to express their sympathies to the bereaved family. Sunday the beaved family. Sunday Miss Annabelle Collier of 142 St.
James street died in Kingston Saturday evening. Miss Collier, an evangelist of the Free Methodist Church, and former pastor of the Kingston church, had made her home with Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz for the past 23 years. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. George Verbridge and Mrs. Harriet Verbridge Fost Wills. Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Joseph, Edwin and Robert Scherer, Wallace Becker, Robert Rice and George Lamoreaux

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many farms, often in guliles where the trees serve a dual purpose of crop and control for erosion. DIED COONS—In this city, October 26, 1947, Thomas H. Coons, husband of Minnie S. Coons and father of Mrs. William S. Wood, both of this city; brother of Mrs. Sadie Warren of Ossining, N. Y., Mrs. Eva Carson of Binghamton.

Mrs. Eva Carson of Binghamton, N. Y., Walter Coons of town Saugerties and Wilbur Coons of Schenectady. Funeral services from the late residence, 6 Webster street, Tues-day, October 28, 1947, at 2:30 p. m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Frederick Baker who passed away 18

Interment in Montrepose ceme-

years ago today. WIFE, SONS AND DAUGHTER Memoriam In Sad and Loving Memory of our dear son and brother, T/5 Stanley J. Dudrey, who was killed somewhere in Holland October 27,

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & 1944.

A.M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evelog at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Somewhere in Holland October 21, 1944.

When the evening shadows gather and we are sitting here alone. In our hearts there comes a longing, If you only could come home.

Our hearts are sad and lonely-

Our grief too deep to tell Time will come we know n That we with you may dwell. The moon and stars are shining On a lone and silent grave Beneath there, lies the one we

loved; But whom we could not save.

Signed, MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, and BROTHER. Memoriam In Loving memory of Lansing Terpening, who passed away one year ago today, October 26, 1946: Peacefully sleeping, resting at last, The world's troubles and trials are

God called him home, to suffer , no more. . His Loving Aunt,



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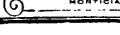
CHANGING YEARS I cannot change the march of time Or slow the clock's ambitious hands... The resuless years in any clime Are quite immune to my commands.

I cannot hold the summer's charm Or check the strides of laughing youth, For life and change go arm in arm And I must tell my heart the truth.

My selfish heart would set the stage Around the present golden years... The youngster's smiles would never age And life would laugh at passing fears. I'd keep the little world we've built Without the changes we must face, And I would feel no trace of guilt Denying time's determined race.

The changing years dance quickly by And though my dreams are made of air They hold the days that seem to fly And all too soon . . . we'll cease to share.





A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Van Aken at the

and Mrs. Burton Van Aken at the Kingston Hospital.
Chole inembers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis have moved into their new home near Stone Ridge.
Mrs. Murlie Dowd of Port Jervis spent a few days with friends in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and family visited their mother at

and family visited their mother at White Plains last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder entertained their parents from Yon kers over the week-end.

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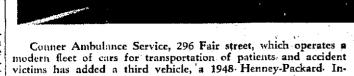
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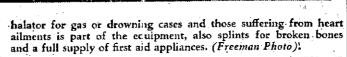
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kade and Warren Russell. Each subject will be under

modern devices for comfort of stricken riders. There's an inhalator for treatment of drowning, and gas and heart attack cases; first aid kits, medicines and stimulants; and splints for broken bones. The vehicle has a radio, too School Program

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George F. Schroeder, vice president and secretary of the Conner
establishment, drove the car frome
the factory to Kingston, and
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is painted green to match the
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For M.J.M.

Jerry Walters of Woodstock,
creator of the cartoon Susie Q and
down the rear of the car. They
are arranged so that pursons
to assist in a new program of activities by the Parent-Teacher organization of the Myron J. Michael
School, it was announced today.

The program planned by the
group which organized early in
the year, is intended to appeal to
a wide range of interests and includes work in general drawing,
cartooning, caricatures, acting,
literature and water and water and the severe cases because it eliminates
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Windows can be operated by a
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device near the drive

a wide range of interests and in-cludes work in general drawing, cartooning, caricatures, acting, literature and motion picture prowith trained crews operating his cars, said he bought the new vehicle to be better prepared for giving paramount service, especially on long-distance trips.

Harry Barnhart is associated with Messrs. Conner and Schroeder in analysis of the combulance are mittee responsible for the new program is composed of Donald Praeger, Paul Salzfass, Richard Talleur, Mrs. Benjamin Sherman,

conducting the ambulance ser-

time at the Conner establishment on Fair street.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Oct. 24-Mrs, Fred Dobler and son entertained friends from Long Island last week

Mrs. Cora Chrisey of Rochester Center is reported to be ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer and

son, Robert, Jr., of New York, spent the week-end with Mr. Greer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leser Greer, of Rochester Center.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent

a pleasant evening last Saturday with the Greer family, Miss Edna Hornbeck and her sister, Emma, have returned home after being employed at Lake Minnewaska during the summer

Samsonville spent the week-end in Samsonville spent the week-end in New York. Some of the brush is being cut along the public highway, Jacob DeWitt, road commissioner was in this area Wednesday.

Some of the candidates for election have made calls in the area.

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Parents and others interested, meanwhile, are invited to attend a meeting of the organization at the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m. Those interested in lending

Oder-Danube Canal

Oder-Danube canal were discussed at a meeting of the Moravian River and Canal Council at Prerov and it was announced that a speprofessional assistance are asked to contact Paul Salzfass at Zena or telephone Woodstock 176-F-5.

The sheriff of Prince George County, Md., is named Sheriff.

lion crowns (\$100,000) for prelim-Prague - (P) - Plans for an inary work on a Danube-Oder-Elbe project.

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Cops, Recreation Department Treat Local Boys



These boys are a happy lot, and why not! They're getting ready for a day's trip to New York city as the guests of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and the Kingston Recreation Department. The tour took them to metropolitan points of interest such as zoos, parks, museums and other attractions. Some of them got their first glimpse of the world's largest city for the first time. Even if they live to the age of 100 these youngsters will remember the kind consideration of Recreation Director Harry L. Edson and the police. A cop can be a boy's best friend is the consensus of this group. Patrolmen in the photo are, from left, George Bowers, William Messing, James Welch and Gerald Every. - (Freeman Photo)

The above reprint from The Kingston Daily Freeman tells the story. But the cops had a good time, too, in making this trip possible and making it possible for these and many other boys to have play equipment and good fun . . . the kind of fun that makes boys friends . . . of policemen, law and order, with respect for property. The policemen's interest includes your boy.

POLICE PROPOSITION "A" on the voting machines for this November 4 Election will make more of this boy-police cooperation possible, if it is approved by the electorate

In presenting this proposition to the voters, the police have considered "the other fellow" . . . keeping a long-delayed increase in pay to a minimum which will enable them to live decently and have some small part in citizenship obligations.

"A" is a fair-play-fair-pay proposition asking the voter for an increase, which will make the pay of Kingston policemen still far below that of other cities, and the cost a negligible one. It's as fair as we know how to make it, in a live-and-let-

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A GOLDEN AGE

If Stalin, the Russian dictator, wants no more war, as he is credited with stating, that seems to make it unanimous. Certainly Britain and America have no desire for war, viewed for any purpose or from any angle. There are doubtless some smaller nations, nursing grudges of one kind and another, or eager to take advantages here and there as they may develop; but even they dread war with its dire disasters; and in general, the world's attitude and desire is for peace, whereby in the biblical phrase every man may lie down in peace, under his own vine and fig tree. Or in more modern phraseology, he may get back to the job and carry on without interference, in prosperity and satisfaction.

The world is wide, but immensely smaller than it used to be, so that international war risks are too great and perilous for tolerance, in any country or between any coun-

The world is also rich in the things that mankind desires, lacking only the assurance of peace and cooperation to bring them to fruition. This should be the golden age of mankind, if mankind will do the work needed to bring it about.

Comparatively few fathers can afford to give their daughters \$370,000 weddings, but the Duke of Alba can. This Spanish nobleman is reported to have spent that much on. this occasion, one of the items being a \$50,000 wedding dress. Needless to add, he is regarded as the wealthiest Spaniard alive.

RUFFING AND THE WAR

When Red Ruffing was released by Chicago the other day, it ended any last lingering hope of his being one of the few pitchers to win 300 games. Ruffing has won 272, and two more seasons would let him reach the coveted mark that only 12 pitchers before him have attained. Had it not been for the war, Ruffing would undoubtedly have made it. His four years in the service spoiled his

Ruffing's fate, however, is no worse than that of many a boy whom the war cost four years of married life and business success. ·Wars are like that.

The fall is the time when husky truck drivers and miners with an aptitude for football can enjoy for a short time the advantages of a college education. After the semester is over, they can always get their old jobs

BARKING, NOT BITING

"Russia will not leave the United Nations because that would deprive her of a wonderful sounding-board. The proceedings of the UN are world news. Articles in Pravda or speeches to a Russian audience do not begin to command the attention that is given to an address before the Security Council."

This point, made by former Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York, an American delegate to the UN Commission on the Status of Women, has much to recommend it. As far as leaving the UN is concerned, the Russian bark is decidedly more than its bite.

A New York vice-president excused himself from a business conference the other day, and threw himself out of a skyscraper window. Many business conferences make those attending feel just that way.

SAMSON'S MUSCLE

Uncle Sam shows his muscle again. After bearing the brunt of a great war, he announces that he can uphold the exhausted nations of western Europe "without seriously draining its resources." This is doubtless the most impressive task of the kind ever under-

It must be realized, however, that the nation's financial power is not unlimited, and it is essential that the burden's weight shall be held in proper bounds.

The fact is that human nature sems to be as incorrigible as ever, always getting into some new kind of trouble by trying to beat the other fellow.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

INTIMIDATION OF THE COURTS

It has come to me that the Communists and their Left Wing sympathizers and associates plan to intimidate the courts by overwhelming them with contempt procedures. After all, if 500 or 1,000 people are brought into the courts on contempt charges for refusal to testify before Congressional Committees or before Administrative Agencies of government, the courts might find themselves handicapped. It is like blocking the telephone lines during a strike so that only a busy signal comes when the particular office is called.

Already some 18 or 19 such cases have been brought into the courts within a short period, princially for refusing to testify before the Thomas Committee on the grounds that the Committee is improperly constituted because Representative Rankin was improperly elected. The lawyers who bring these cases know that the law is against them, that only the Congress can decide who shall constitute its membership, that the Congress has already decided that Representative Rankin was duly elected and he has been sworn in Runkin was duly elected and he has been sworn in and scated and that, for all practical purposes, that closes the matter. They bring the issue only to clog the procedure,

At the present time, there is speculation as to whether the actors, screen-writers, directors, etc., who are accused of being Communists, will testify or will permit themselves to be held in contempt. In the latter event, 79 persons will have to appear before the courts, will probably be given a year for contempt will appeal and will become that the years.

before the courts, will probably be given a year for contempt, will appeal and will hope that two years might pass before the appeal is heard.

No question of freedom of speech, or thought, or expression is involved in this investigation. Congress has a constitutional right to investigate such questions as involve the welfare of the United States. A Congressional Committee is not a court of law and no man can be declared guilty of anything by a Congressional Committee.

I once had an experience with such a committee, presided over by Senator LaFollette. I never testified before that committee nor was I asked to. Statements were made concerning me which were

testified before that committee nor was I asked to. Statements were made concerning me which were untrue or half-true and which Communists, their allies and others have used for years against me. I have paid little attention to all this because were I guilty of any crime, the law would have proceeded against me. As no crime was committed, the ugliness is a matter of implication and assumption. These alleged Communists or those accused or denounced as Communists are in precisely that position. If they have committed no felonies or misdemeanors, they have nothing to fear. If, on the other hand, they have acted as a Fifth Column for an alien power, no propagandistic activity about freedom of speech or freedom of thought will help them. Even if they refuse to testify, it will avail them little because this, as every other country,

them. Even if they refuse to testify, it will avail them little because this, as every other country, must protect itself against treason from within. All these man and women or none of them may be guilty—it is better to know.

Incidentally, I received the following notice:

"Your attention is called to the recent decision of the New York State Court of Appeals.

"This decision held that it is libelous to falsely call any person a Communist. The decision even goes so far as to make it libelous to falsely refer to a person as a Communist sympathizer, Communistically inclined, or any such designation.

"Such, or any similar statements should not be made against any person, corporation, or institu-

made against any person, corporation, or institu-tion unless they are provably true.

"Of course, the press may publish such accusa-tions with complete immunity when making a fair and true report of any judicial, legislative or any public and official proceeding."

This refers to an unrealistic decision by Indeed

This refers to an unrealistic decision by Judge Stanley Fuld of the above mentioned court who may have a leg to stand on in the law but none in common-sense and the course of events. Does not Judge Fuld know (I suppose he does not) that many of the most active persons in the field of Communism in this country deny their affiliations? But Judge or no judge, we shall find a word to protect America from treachery as well as stupidity, (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS

Recently, I heard a clergyman state that therenever was a time when men and women had so many things in life to give them comfort, yet never was there a time when there was so much unhappiness in the world. He pointed out the hardships of our pioneer forefathers and how bravely they met them while we, with so much for which to be thankful, were unhappy and unafraid.

Of course, there are some happy, carefree peo-ple in the world. But the greatest number are not happy. Think of the sorrows of people in Europe, of the new instruments of destruction, of the great unrest of masses of workers who naturally want security for today and tomorrow and it is only nat-ural that depression of spirits, even in buoyant in-dividuals, is becoming a common ailment affecting us physically, mentally and emotionally.

Physicians treating patients for physical symptoms are finding that many ailments really are caused by depression of spirits.

In the "Canadian Medical Journal," Dr. Gilbert L. Adamson, Winnipeg, writing on Clinical Depressions, divides the common symptoms into two groups — somatic (body) and psychic (mind and emotions).

emotions).

Somatic: Fatigue, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, headache, flushes, muscle and joint pains, and sexual disturbances.

Psychic: Sleeplessness, tenseness, poor concentrations.

Psychic: Sieepiessness, tenseness, poor concentration and memory, panicky feelings and perhapscrying spells and guilt feelings.

The patient never thinks that his depressed feelings are causing his symptoms and consults his physician about his stomach, nerves, heart, or other

organs.

By careful examination the physician is able to reassure the patient that no organic disease is present. He then explains how depression of spirits upsets the proper working of heart, stomach nerves, blood vessels and other organs.

The knowledge that no disease is present and that his symptoms are due to not facing life bravely shows the patient his need of taking hold of himself and also of some Higher Power.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.
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"Restaurants find some diners irked by meatless day" says an observer. Now isn't that just too bad! Why doesn't somebody

"Restaurants find some diners irked by fith Ward, Jesse Passante of Ward, Martin F. Kelley of Ward, Jesse Passante of Ward, Martin F. Kelley of Ward, Jesse Passante of Ward, Martin F. Kelley o

that just too bad! Why doesn't somebody irk those irks? Foreign nations in many lands clamor for

food and fuel and shudder when they think of

next winter. And prosperous old Uncle Sam will have to help.

Observers seem to agree that one of the most dangerous things in this present-day world is a woman with her mind on her shopping.

Denning, Loron H. Dea 1
Esopus, Henry M. Cameron Gardiner, Roy F. Denniston Hardenbergh, Geo. F. Armstrong Hurley, Elmer Vente Kingston, Michael Haggerty Lloyd, Jacob J. Donovan Marbletown, Harry Snyder Marlborough, Cluett Sc antz. New Paltz, Frank G. Elliott next winter. And prosperous old Uncle Sam



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

cuse offered by several eminent, inveterate pollutionists of the Hollywood-White House-Kremlin Axis, that they didn't know they were hosts to Communism in the United States, is a fair example of the contempt of this rogue industry the Thomas Committee on unfort the intelligence of the American Activities is actually one of which had any more artistant people. On the basis of a long and profitable experience, during which the movies have mocked the decencies and inhibitions of the American natives and tions of the American natives and sneered at every political ideal, this attitude is justified. These men sell, phantoms originally intended for the innocent amusement of the people. Theirs is a mechanical elaboration of the hand-shadows on a sheet by which the fathers of the American generation next before enter ained the children until nine o'clock curfew. It is untilnkable that any such

It is unthinkable that any such household magician ever projected any moral or political corruption, but the same cannot be said of Hollywood. In this way, the movie industry became a second or said of the said industry became a commercial and industry became a commercial and political giant, won entree to our presidential palace and even put Roosevelt under obligations by loans and other favors to his family. Statesmen consulted the political whims of gross sulgarians, including mincing Caste Garden greenhorns of 50 years before. Tendril daughters of the common man strewed themselves in their man strewed themselves in their way and the government of the proud United States besought such people to make movies which would help to save the nation from the Nazi, as though the Americans had been reduced to this to save asylum.

even though Russia was Grat which fell on the floor in the common at the public hearings last motion at the public hearings last week and need to be picked up.

One magnate, in a glow of that political emotion called "democracy" or "liberalism," both counterfeits, said he abhorred Communists and would fire them if flatter Russia, extol Communism, and deceive the great American

Many of the great men of the moving picture industry were born in old Russia under the last Czar and, without ambracing almost impossible to get r Communism, nevertheless ac offensive employe under knowledged Stalin as a savior who or laws and union rules. had helped to slay an ancient op-

even more in Hollywood

Washington, Oct. 26—The ex- a season is a trivial matter. In Due to say to get rid of a Comuse offered by several eminent, course, Hitler kicked him in the
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for the intelligence of the American Activities is actually can people. On the basis of a long and profitable experience, during which the movies have mocked the decencies and inhibitions of the American natives and been named in the records them many times before: Most of them are natives of the United States, but some are lisping interlopers who have trouble with our language. Of the natives, about one in four goes under an assumed name adopted for purposes of dis-guise, and, as George Sokolsky often writes in honest scorn, for reasons of shame.

Breckenridge Long, one of the late Roosevelt's political back-stairs staff, once testified secretly before a committee of the House that he gave preference to writers

One magnate, in a glow of that political emotion called "democracy" or "liberalism," both counterfeits, said he abhorred Communists and would fire them if he could but did not dare can a man on a man array suspicion or a man on a mere suspicion or Bolshevism. Not only would this invite a libel suit, an expensive business, win or lose, but it is almost impossible to get rid of an offensive employe under our la-

A few nights later, finding my ression.

In time, Hitler came along, only a few years past renown in Stalin presently joined Hitler for trouble, firing her and several

practicing the same persecutions, the Hollywood make-believe, I was and Stalin's reputation prospered disillusioned to hear her say that even more in Hollywood. That a movie magnate hadn't had much

others whom I recall as equally

toothsome.
"The language they use is think of something just as clever

one of which had any more artistic merit than the routine tappings of tired fingers on any newspaper. The greatest acclaim has been heaped on dirty-minded men and women according to the violence they do to American morals and our political establishment. But actually, there are no Communist writers, musicians, directors or actors in Hollywood whose patriotic equal, at least, cannot be found also in Hollywood or in the younger crop in the newspaper the younger crop in the newspaper offices where most of the Hollywood crew came from in the first

As to the refugees or displaced persons in the Communist front it should be remembered that whenever they decide to. All they whenever they decide to. All they need do is draw the list of Communists, initial it and pass it around and never pay one of them another dollar. They will scream that this would be a conspiracy and that they could be sued, prosethat he gave preference to writers of this type, and other esthetes and intellectuals, in arranging flight to the United States. He wasn't bothering to rescue farmers, carpenters or bakers. Their lives, by some standard of values, were less precious, not that we had too many farmers, carpenters or bakers or needed any more writers, actors and lecturers, particularly evil ingrates now found in the Communist conspiracy against the people who gave them ers, carpenters of bakers. Their lives, by some standard of values, were less precious, not that we had too many farmers, carpenters or bakers or needed any more mercial entertainment. I refer to the sin of "Fascism." Many a forthright American has been damned to the bleak Siberias of oblivion on the more malicious report of some Communist that the accused had called some vermin motion at the public hearings last week and need to be picked up.

dreds of men and women but for the smaller uprisings reached this area.

Settlers of the region lived also of the local Red Cross showed in apparent fear of trouble from League held a nearly \$25,000 in receipts and discussed where it was reported that the French looked "covet-dusty" upon establishment by the Dutch and English of colonies in New York and New England.

Then came occasions where the steller had just cause for alarm advocated a deeper settler had just cause for alarm and it takes no great exercise of the Hudson river, at an Albany hearing last week and need to be picked up.

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peace is whether or not Russia wants war. If Russia wants war,

there is, uncolor and about it,
—Rep. Clifford P. Case (R.) of
New Jersey. there is, unfortunately, little we

Famine conditions breed the political chaos on which dictator-ships have always thrived. -Secretary of Commerce Harri-

I do not think a man who has been a professional soldier should be in any political capacity. I do not think it is good for the Army and it is not good for the soldier.

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The peoples of the world and many governments as well, are shocked, frightened and discour-aged to find that these same nations which created the United Nations are now so openly unable to agree,

Trygve Lie, Ssecretary General of the U.N.

Scots Plan Exhibit

Edinburgh—(P)—The Scottish Council of Development and Industry is preparing to hold an exhibition of Scottish goods in the the United States. Thomas Johnston, chairman of the Scottish Tourist Board, who was asked to investigate the possibilities of staging such an exhibition during his visif to the U. S., has reported that the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, and representatives of many of the Scottish Associations in the United States were "all very 10th Ward, James Roe 11th Ward, Robert F. Phinney 12th Ward, Harold C. Osterhoudt resentatives of many of Scottish Associations in United States were "all friendly toward the idea."

Vegetable oils were burned by the ancient Egyptians for illumi-

Close Ups-

Red Slanted Films

The Congressional propers into Communism in Hollywood films They are not constituted to try, fine and imprison traitors and allen agents of a foreign power. The committee has another job more important: to rouse the countryside to the facts of Red infiltration, Red organization, espionage and plotting against representative, constitutional government and Apperican traditions.

When enough farmers and grocers and factory hands and club women and former GIs see how we are being taken for a ride

we are being taken for a ride they will send an administration to Washington which will take care of the prosecuting of the principle of majority rule.

allty.

As a fact-finding and publicity script writer or producer in filmgent, the committee is setting ing such stories as Crossfire and As a fact-finding and publicity agent, the committee is getting into its stride. In previous years, notably when Martin Dies had so much damaging evidence of left-wing conspiracies on the hook that its proper appraisal by the American public would have meant the end of New Deal power, Franklin D. Roosevelt and a self-constituted underground of goon squads, left-wing publishers and government in the committee will find out some producers, such as Walt Dispersion of the committee will find out some producers, such as Walt Dispersion of the committee will find out some producers, such as Walt Dispersion of the committee will find out some producers, such as walt producers, where managed to keep propagation. D. Roosevelt and a self-constituted underground of goon squads, leftwing publishers and government appointees, movie infiltrees, radio commentators and gullible dogooders worked together like cheering squads to drown out anything Dies tried to tell us and to make him look like a publicity hound.

Committee Chairman Thomas, opening the current star-studded hearings, said. "We want to find

opening the current star-studded hearings, said, "We want to find out once and for all whether or not the Communists actually control scenarios, film labor and some movie stars." He might have added: "and some producers and film backers."

"Crossire" Agitates
It is to be hoped that the committeemen will pin the guilt on the plotters so well that the Justice Department will be forced to blunt," said she. "They just say tice Department will be forced to to a girl 'or else." Couldn't they take legal action or the public will

generosity and good sense is com-ing along soon from Sinclair Lewis' "Kingsblood Royal." Lewis

will be sure to clean up on this are not prosecuting attorneys. catering to the leftwing balcony. This race theme recurs with This race theme recurs with increasing frequency, picturing Americans as Nazi-Fascist, Ku Klux Klan oppressors of minorities. The fact is that no country ties. The fact is that no country ever treated minorities with such generosity or set up such rigid legal guarantees of their rights. We have, as a matter of fact, leaned so far backward that we permit minorities to play on our sympathies to swing elections and averging a design of rolltical in-

exercise a degree of political influence many times greater than their numerical strength justifies.

tors during the past four years have traced the partial conquest of filmdom right to Moscow, without missing a link in the chain.

If President Truman's Attorney

If President Truman's Attorney General were relieved of any thought that 1948 is an election year, with Henry Wallace threatening to lead the Communist and fellow traveling voters for a walk, he might take those unpublished. Tenney reports, call the same wit nesses and erase much of the Red from filmdom's insides.

boycott producers and actors to from filmdom's insides. Such patriotic action would win more votes for Harry Truman than Henry Wallace could take films. It exaggerates the abuse of from him.

racial minorities. Another such (Copyright 1947 by John F. misrepresentation of American Dille Co.)

Then and Now

Exaggerated reports of incidents and mishaps in this region travel swiftly enough from person to person when the carriers possess only half truths or fragmentary information. Often we find rumor and a variety "colored" information well circulated before

information well circulated before we come upon full and acurate accounts of the press and radio. Our history today is concerned mostly with documented facts, but with some slight application of the imagination it is easy enough to vasualize what must have happened often to reports circulated from one settlement to another in colonial times.

Consider, for instance, the various reports that came to settlers in and near Kingston when Indians were on a rampage further upstate, and the fear that must have been spread when accounts

dians were on a rampage further upstate, and the fear that must have been spread when accounts of even the smaller uprisings reached this area.

Settlers of the region lived also in apparent fear of trouble from

So They Say...

We do not wish or intend to be tied by economic strings to political policies of other countries, and 80 or 90 taken captives.

We know now only that an

region and a move for organization of several colonies was instituted in due time. This apparently was without knowledge of the scale of operation of the invaders, and it could be well understood if the settlers of this region were next to panicky.

Ulster county sent a share of Cot. 27, 1937—The Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, was honored by the parish following his promotion to the monsignorship.

John Whipple of Sundown announced that he had bought the Schipp freight service between kingston and Ellenville.

troops to cover a territory which extended no further than Wood creek at the south end of Lake Champlain, one report said, and in April this area shipped 936 schepels of corn to Albany to feed the garrison there.

Then in November of that year, Major Thomas Chambers, with approximately 100 "good able men," was directed to be at Albany by January 1, 1691. This was done because there were "repeated rumors that plans for an invasion were under consideration."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

slowly this urgently needed information was spread.

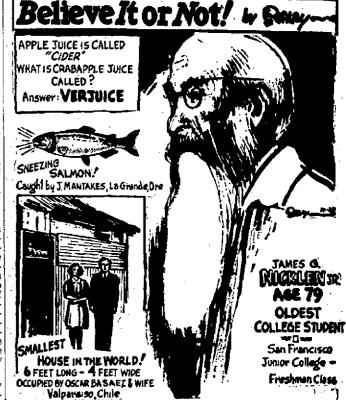
Consider, for instance, that night in February (between the Sth and 9th) in 1690, when a force tal office on Broadway.

Oct. 27, 1927 — Col. William Schohl, state commander of the American Legion addressed local Legionnaires at a meeting here, Mrs. Frank Dittie of East however friendly.

—Sir Stafford Cripps, British Milister of Economics.

The real question as to world the region and a move for organization of several colonies was instituted in due time. This apparent-law was mithout broughout the collision on Fiatbush avenue.

Church, was honored by the possible following the possib



Republican Candidates

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13th Ward, John Guziak

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WHAT HAS BEEN THE PERFORMANCE?

TREASURY DEPARTMENT PROCUREMENT DIVISION 350 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

December 22, 1944

Hon. Wm. F. Edelmuth, Mayor City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mayor Edelmuth:

Reference is made to occupancy grant given to the government by the City of Kingston for certain land in Woodstock, N. Y., on which the former NYA buildings are erected

We have been approached by a group of Woodstock citizens, through the Russell Sage Foundation, for the use of these buildings.

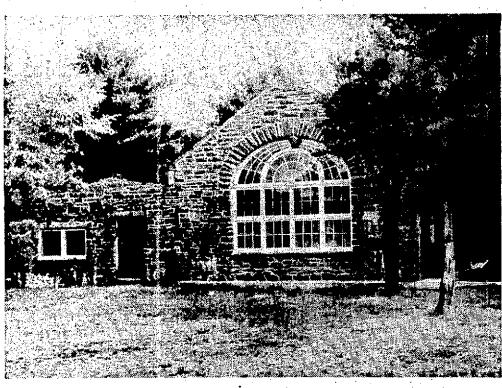
Inasmuch as the land lease is controlled by the City of Kingston, we beg to inquire as to whether an arrangement can be satisfactorily worked out for the sale of the buildings to the City of Kingston at a fair value, and subsequent sale or lease by the City to the interested parties at Woodstock.

If the City of Kingston is not presently in a position to take over title to the buildings, we may be able to license the use of the improvements to you for a worthwhile purpose.

May we hear from you, and if you deem it advisable, I shall be pleased to confer with you and the other members of the City Council.

ry truly yours,
(Signed) W. A. CONKLIN
For V. J. Rader
Deputy Regional Director

This letter addressed to the fourth term candidate, offering the City an opportunity to acquire these buildings, was IGNORED. It was NEVER ANSWERED.



HERE IS ANOTHER OF THE BUILDINGS THE CITY COULD HAVE HAD BUT FOR THE NEGLECT OF THE FOURTH TERM CANDIDATE. GOTTFRIED BOUGHT THESE BUILDINGS FOR \$1,400.00 AND SOLD THEM FOR \$15,000.00

March 20th, 1945

United States Treasury,
Office of Surplus Properties,
Empire State Bldg.,
New York City, N. Y.
Att: Mr. Conklin

Dear Sir:

Mr. Harold Gottfried of the Pure Rock Mineral Springs, Inc., has consulted with me concerning the N. Y. A. properties located in the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York.

Your records will indicate that the lands is property owned by the City of Kingston and that buildings had been erected thereon by the United States Government as part of its N.Y.A. program some years ago, I am informed that the buildings have been sold to Pure Rock Mineral Springs and/or Harold Gottfried but that formal title to the buildings has not yet been given for the reason that your Department desires to have some assurance by may of a release or other statement from the City of Kingston releasing the United States Government or the Treasury Department from any claim or liability with respect to the buildings thereon.

I am authorized to write you that since Mr. Gottfried is willing to assume all responsibility with respect to the buildings on this property that the City of Kingston releases the United States of America, the Treasury Department and any other governmental agency involved from any claims or liability whatsoever with respect to the buildings or land used in connection therewith.

Very truly yours,

ARTHUR B. EWIG,

Corporation Counsel

By the above letter, the fourth term candidate's Corporation Counsel without consulting with the proper City authorities, released these valuable buildings to MR. GOTTFRIED.

The City Charter provides: "The Common Council shall ** * have the control and management of the property, both real and personal, belonging to the City of Kingston, * * * and shall have the power to purchase, hold, sell, convey—real estate.

Despite this provision of the City Charter, the Corporation Counsel choose to ignore the Common Council and never brought the matter to its attention until after he had surrendered the City's rights.

As a result of the negligence of the fourth term candidate and his Corporation Counsel, the City of Kingston lost its opportunity of acquiring this valuable property which it could have sold at a handsome profit. Is this what the Democrat candidate means when he asks the Voters of Kingston to keep the government in the hands of the people who pay the Bills?

WHO PAID THIS BILL?



THIS IS ONE OF THE BUILDINGS OFFERED TO THE CITY IN DECEMBER, 1944. THEY WERE BUILT AT A COST OF MORE THAN \$50,000.00

PURE ROCK
MINERAL SPRINGS CORPORATION

February 19, 1945

Mr. Arthur Ewig 270 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Ewig:

On January 19, I purchased from the Treasury Department, Office of Surplus Property, the former N.Y.A. Buildings, at Woodstock, N. Y. They have requested me to secure a full release of the Governments obligation to the land lease dated May 14, 1943 between the City of Kingston and the U. S. of America. It is my understanding that the city of Kingston rents the ground mentioned in the lease between the Treasury Department and the city of Kingston.

Kindly secure this release for me and in addition, I would appreciate your inquiring as to the possibility of the purchase of the ground. Otherwise, I will have to remove the buildings from the site which would be of no benefit to anyone concerned.

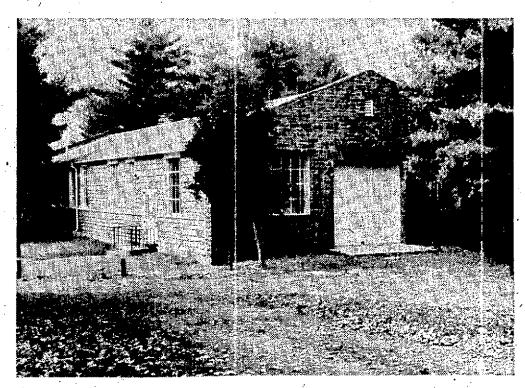
Very truly yours,
PURE ROCK MINERAL SPRINGS CORP.
(Signed) HAROLD D. GOTTFRIED

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page book.
My assistant counted the mar-

My assistant counted the marriage items signed by women and they added up to five. It is the men who have popped off on this ancient institution.

I do not the pretend to have discovered that life has anything more to be desired than a prudent and virtuous marriage.—Samuel Johnson; Boswell's Life, 1792.

It is a woman's business to get

It is a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to keep unmarried as long as he can.—George Bernard Shaw: Man and Superman, 1903.

Jones—I'd like to stop off and have a drink with you, but I have to go home and explain to the wife.

Smith—Explain what? Jones-How do I know? I'm not home yet!

We can remember way back when a woman who had scarcely anything to wear stayed at home. -Kitchener (Ont., Can.) Record.

Friend-Was his failure in busi-

Irate Diner—Say, Waiter, just look at that chicken. Why, it's nothing but skin and hones!
Waiter—Well, what do you want on it, feathers?

Well make one strong and sto I do not care To risk or share My health with pneumococed.

Thomas Gast Jones—Sorry, old man the last of the last o

Jane—What do you say to a tramp in the park?

Joan—I never speak to the hor-

rid things.

Young Husband—It seems to me, my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy.

His Bride—Then I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the cookbook says they are light and feathery.

Boss—Leavy, did you make that round blot in the ledger?
Office Boy-Yes, sir; isn't it beauty?—without a compass, People are funny-and then

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ter? If you want to surrender your freedom, you can get all that in jall.

Summer Complaint
Though quacks declare
The summer air
Will make one strong and stocky,

-Thomas Gaskell. Jones Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up

your garden. Smith—That's all right. My dog ate your hen.
Jones--Well, that makes us about even for I just ran over a dog and it was yours

Edith—Have you heard where Jane learned to kiss? Jake—Yes, it's on everybody's lips.

Wife—I wonder why we never manage to save anything? Hubby—It's the nelghbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't afford.

Boil Rice Gently

People are funny—and then Boil rice gently and keep the heat low. Rapid boiling may break the grains and also the rice may fixed annual wage, food and shel- boil over. Cover the pan loosely,

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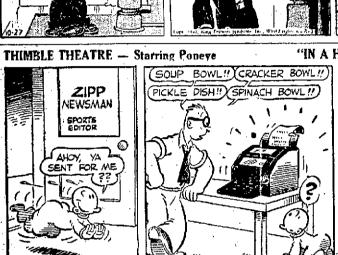


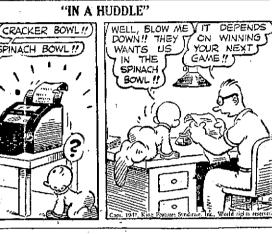


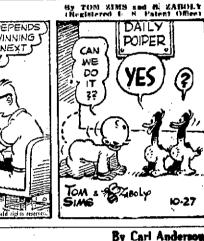
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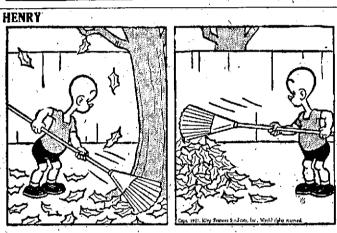


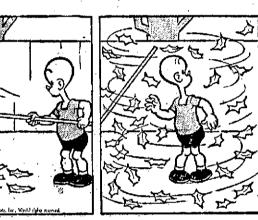
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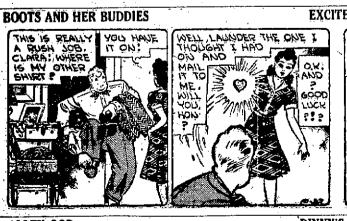
















Mozart conceived the musical score for his "Magic Flute" composition during his sleep.

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MODENA

Modena, Oct. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellerson of Castle Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lozier of Savilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward Sunday. Mrs. Allan Coddington of Mar-



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rille Coy, and family.

Friends here have received word of the safe arrival of Mrs. Anna Miller in Los Altos, Cal., by way of the United Arrlines. Mrs. Miller and her son Frank left LaGuardia to the Cook of the

Field Wednesday morning, spent two hours in Chicago, Ill., and arrived in San Francisco, Cal., at 2 a. m. Thursday. They flew at an altitude of 14,000 feet over the

an altitude of 14,000 feet over the Rockies, and encountered some bad weather.

Arthur Coy and daughter Gladys, of Port Washington, L. I., spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward and visited relatives and friends here and in adjoining communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager were visitors in Ellenville Saturday.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis attended services in the Woodstock Reformed Church Sunday, and were among guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Edgar T, Shultie in Kingston

dinner at the home of Edgar T. Shultis in Kingston.

Merrill F. Small Sr., is now busy organizing a schedule for instructing classes in lessons for saxophone, plano and clarinet playing. Mr. Small is well qualified to teach the playing of these fied to teach the playing of these instruments, having been asso-ciated with orchestras in Long Island previous to his coming to Modena five years ago. Mr. Small will teach in his home in Modena,

or in the pupil's home.

After the opening of the long awaited hunting season, hunters here showed little enthusiasm for hunting. The lack of game, added to the drouth-caused fire hazards, may account for the relucto the drouth-caused fire haz-ards, may account for the reluc-tance of enjoying the sport at this time. Few reports of guns are heard, compared to previous

are heard, compared to previous years.

S/Sgt, Gerald DeWitt has a 15-day furlough from duties at Fort Bragg, N. C., instead of ten days as reported. Gerald expects to receive his discharge in December.

Local people celebrating their birthdays during the month of November are, November 1, Gershom Mount; November 6, Lester Wager Sr.; November 8, Oacar Smith; November 10, Ethel Hyatt; November 11, Mrs. Burton Ward, Lester Wager Jr.; November 12, Mrs. Edward Hartney; November 14, Mrs. Lester Arnold; November 15, Lou Ann Doolittle; November 15, Lou Ann Doolittle; November 24, Chaples Halstead; November 26, Ira Hyatt.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN The leaves and the apple cider are having their annual contest to see who can turn first.

The number of federal tob hold ers totaled 2,054,108 on August 31. The dispatch didn't mention the number of workers.



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COMING SOON ARE YOU READY

Mrs. Sadie Coy of Long Island Meeting to Cancel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Or-

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27 (A)-A ocoing, jostling crowd estimated at 5,000 - defying police and a Chancery Court order-last night forced cancellation of a Communist meeting which was to have heard Gerhardt Eisler, who has been described as the No. 1 Com-

munist in the United States.

Elsler did not appear at the meeting hall in the Contemporary Club, across the street from the State House, Manuel Cantor, Mercer county secretary of the Com-munist party, said Eisler was in Trenton, but stayed away from the hall because of "fear for his safety.

Six hundred persons janumed into the club building and booed down each speaker who arose. Some 4,400 others—according to police estimate—milled around on

the street outside.

Appeals from civic and veter ans organizations failed to quiet the crowd, many of whom said they were veterans. Three would-be speakers on the

platform were not molested, and police escorted them from the half when the meeting was called off after an hour and a half of dem-

RIFTON

Rifton, Oct. 25- Mr. and Mrs Warren Neer, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mericle, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey, and Edward and Harold Bailey for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hornbostel had as their guest Mr. Hornbostel's brother and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zacker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Eckert and Richard, motored to Massachusetts Weilnes

day. Mrs. Matilda Brix entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger for dinner on Monday to celebrate Mr and Mrs. Grady's anniversar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balfe, Jr and children, of Nassau, visited Edward Balfe Sunday.

Many relatives and fr ends gathered at the home of Mrs. Lester McMahon Wednesday in cele-

ter McMahon Wednesday in cele-bration of her birthday.
Gertrude Tresvik has accep ed a position as dietitian at St. Chris-topher's Hospital in Philadelphia.
The Rifton Sunday school had its picnic at Forsyth Park Stur-day. A hot dog roast was enjoyed by all those present.
The Rifton School Auxiliary will hold a Halloween dance Friday, October 31, with music by Gene, Cliff, and Ray, Refreshments will

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onstrating by their opponents.
Chancery Court had ordered that there be no interference with

entire foot police force.

Mrs. Mary Goodman, an officer Bigelow, sitting at Newark, voided of the Contemporary club, said the cancellation and directed the platform, joined in. the meeting, and Mayor Donal Cantor had leased the hall with club officers, city officials and out disclosing that he planned a police to let the meeting proceed. Court at Washington on Aug. 15 for passport fraud. Sentence was men, constituting the capital city's the purpose was learned. A court testing crowd started to sing the

Montgomery Ward

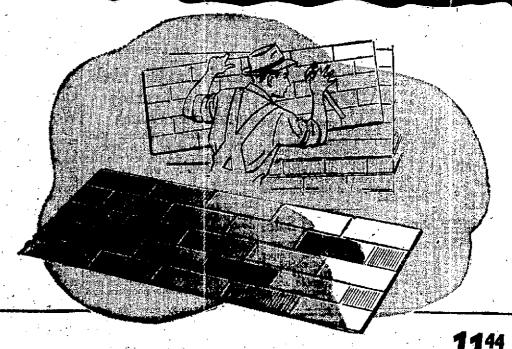
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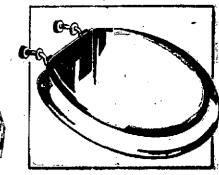
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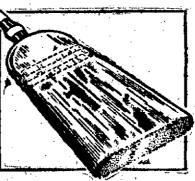
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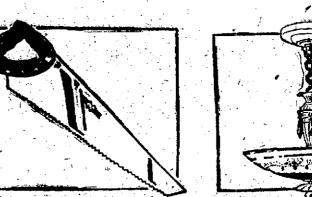
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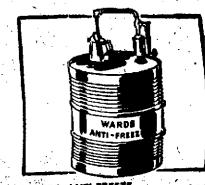
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ter length veil, frimmed with lace edge, was attached to a headpiece of lace. She carried a white prayer book with white orchid and streamers of sweet peas.

Her sister, Miss Dolores Heaney, maid of honor, wore a yellow taf-feta gown, yellow bonnet and veil, St. Peter's Church was the setting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Betty Ann Heaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heaney, 91 Hone street, to Louis J. Charmello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charmello, 123 Second avenue. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen performed the double ring coremony. E. Herdegen performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Nan Goldrick was organist. Edward Cherny sang "Ave Maria." The church was decorated with ferns, palms, candles and yellow and white pompons.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown made with fitted bodice, scalloped lace yoke trimmed with sequins; long pointed sleeves, full skirt en train trimmed with ruffles, lace insertions and sequins. Her three-quarsuch a support of the bride in the proposal supports of the bride's, made from the train of her mother's wedding gown; wreath of pink and white pompons and carried a bouquet of pink and white pompons with pink and blue streamers. streamers.

Charles Charmello was best man for his brother. Robert Heaney, brother of the bride, James DeCicco, Frank Fernindino, cousins of the bridegroom; Patrick Charmello, brother of the bridegroom; and Paul Donahue, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Frances Tamaseski was ring

A reception for 200 guests was held at Tommle's Restaurant. Music was provided by Danny Bittner and his orchestra and luncheon was served buffet style.

Mr. and Mrs. Charmello left for a walding trip to New York.

for a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey. For traveling and New Jersey. For traveling she chose a grey suit with white blouse, black accessories, white topper and white orchid corsage. They will reside with the bride-

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Suppers and Food Sales

Emanuel Roast Beef Supper
The annual roast beef supper Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Trends The annual roast beef supper Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Mrs. John D. Smith was organist. The church as soloist: The church was decorated by the trends of the street, Should as the proper sponsored by the Sisterhood of Mrs. John D. Smith was organist. The church as soloist: The church was decorated with white pompens and gladioli.

The spide road as the bride groom's father's wife. Wedding This Month Announcement is made of the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Gladys Lapine, to Harry Cleon for Mrs. Harry Anthony Fabbie. 193 Cliiton avenue, to Joseph Papillo, son of Mr. Anthony Fabbie. 193 Cliiton avenue, to Joseph Papillo, son of Mr. Should Mrs. Nick Papillo, '5 North Front street. The double ring ceremony was performed October of the Hudson Methodist Church, officiated.

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gown with matching mitts and headpiece. She carried yellow roses.

James Coughlin, Elizabeth, N. J., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Faul Kennedy of Port Ewen, brother of the bride; Thomas Coughlin, Jr., brother of the bride; Thomas Coughlin, Jr., brother of the bride; Thomas Coughlin left for a wedding trip to New York city and Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride wore a beige gabardine stit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Coughlin is a graduate of Kingston High School and Spencer's Business School. She is employed by Mutual Insurers Agency, Inc., Island Dock, as stenographer. Mr. Coughlin was graduated from St. Mary's School, attended Kingston High School and is employed by Kingston City Fire Department as a fireman. He served three years in the army and was overseas two years in both the European and Pacific theatres?

It. Catholic Daughters

Bridesmaids: The Misses Mary Tina of East Kingston and Jenny Papa, Rock street, cousins of the bride, wore or rose rayon faille gowns with matching in the and carried red roses. The niece of the bride as flower girl wore a rose marquise te gown with headpiece of white pompons and carried red roses. Sam Catania of New York city was best. man for his cousin. Ushers were Frank Turci., cousin of the bride; and Joseph DePace of Long Island.

A reception was held at Kozy Tavern for 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Papillo left for a month's wedding trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and Florida. She wore a green suit with brown accessories, brown top coat and corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Papillo will live at 75 Nor h Front School, Albany Business School and

Ir. Catholic Daughters Will Be Initiated

An initiation of Junior Catholic Daughters from 12 to 18 years of age will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The diocesiam councilor will be present as well as the Marlborough Junior Court.

Saturday of Children Children

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. all councilors and committee members of the Junior Catholic memors of the Junior Catholic Daughters will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 2:30 p. m. All senior Catholic Daughters are invited to both meetings.

Rummage Sale Willing Workers

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale at Epworth Hall, 121 Clinton avenue, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Anyone having articles to donate is asked to telephone 3342-J or 1369-W.



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Halloween Party At Wilbur Church

The Holy Name Society and Children of Mary Society of the Holy Name Church, Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, will sponsor a Halloween party and dance at the Holy Name Church Hall, Wilbur, Friday eve-

Church Hall, Wilbur, Friday evening at 8 p. m.

A committee of both churches has been busy arranging a full evening of varied entertainment for the children and older folk, consisting of games, costume prizes, and other entertainment in keeping with the season.

Palen's three-piece band will furnish the music for dancing. An invitation is extended to all parents to attend with their children.

Former Kingston Man to Wed New York, Oct. 25 (Special)—William Redmond, formerly of Kingston and now of 21 West 78th street, New York, and Miss Evelyn M. De Santis, of 414 Amsterdam avenue, New York, were issued a marriage license at the City Clerk's office here today. They did not announce their wedding plans.

Mr. Redmond, who was born in Kingston, is the son of William Richardson, show of continuous and content of the P.B.A. or policemen and police organizations than any member of the P.B.A. or Police Conference."

The other speaker, who assured the police of cooperation in the State Legislature, was Assembly-man James G. Lyons from Sullivan county.

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Mr. Redmond, who was born in Kingston, is the son of William and Mary Healy Redmond. His prospective bride's parerts are Antonio De Santis and the late Mrs. Rose De Santis.

Personal Notes

Miss Rose Straley, fornerly of the Army Nurse Corps, now a junior at New York University, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Straley of 70 Stephan street over the weck-end. She had as her guest Miss Peggy Ann Smith who served overseas with her as a nurse in the army.

Van Dine-Rienzo Wedding Takes Place In St. Mary's Church

The wedding of Miss Marian Rienzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rienzo, 283 East Union street, to John E. Van Dine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dine, 14 Stanley street, took place Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John A. Flaherty officiated at the double ring

ceremony.

Miss Patricia Keefe sang "Ave Maria," and Theodore Riccobono was organist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white brocaded satin gown designed with long rejected. gown designed with long pointed sleeves, off the shoulder neckline with net yoke and full skirt en train. Her fingertip veil of illu-sion net was attached to a crown

sion net was attached to a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with orchid.

Miss Rose Marie Saccoman, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor wore a fuchsia moire taffeta gown with matching mitts and sweetheart bonnet. She carried pink roses. The Misses Anne Perry, another cousin, and Constance Winklemann were brides.

I shall do anything to keep peace.

held at The Barn. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding wedding you will be escorted up the to Niagara Falls and Canada. The bride's mother and that you for traveling the chose a wine For traveling she chose a wine suit with black accessories and white orchid corsage.

Jump-Lapine Marriage Performed By Hudson Pastor



Alice Brooks

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

STEPMOTHER IN NO WAY IGNORED

cedents, etc.—and no mention whatever was made even of my existence. The wedding is to be a very large one. The announce-

ried pink roses. The Misses Anne Perry, another cousin, and Constance Winklemann; were bridesmaids. They wore deep aqua moire taffeta gowns with matching mitts and sweetheart bonnets. They carried talisman roses.

Kenneth Heppner, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were Michael Rienzo, brother of the bride; Joseph Sac.

Your point of view is quite wrong. No one could possibly imagine any slight to you because brother of the bride; Joseph Saccoman, cousin of the bride; Henry Krum and Henry R. Carpino, uncles of the bride.

A reception for 175 guests was held at The Barn. Afterward the held at The Barn. Afterward the wedding you will be escorted up wedding you will be escorted up will be seated in the front pe on the right side of the aisle, in-dicating your position in the fam-ily. Also, at the reception, you will stand in the receiving line next to the bride's mother or else-where with your husband, if you prefer. In any case, you will be prefer. In any case, you will be given the courtesy due you as the bridegroom's father's wife.

Emanuel Roast Beef Supper
The annual roast beef supper
Sponsored by the Sisterhood of
Temple Emanuel will be held
West Sterence of temple social
Mrs. John Smith was organist.
Mrs. Fabble escorted his daughter. She were an old fashioned
gown designed with bir rha of
French silk lace, long pointed
sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her
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Mrs. Post is family to dinner for
french silk lace, long pointed
the first time, must the invitation
the first time, must demonstrate the sevent and
the first time for a wedding trip to New York its store, was the dark the
the Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs, Van Wagenen Continues Work for Women's Field Army

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagman. Harry Pariter van Wag-enen, 17 John street, state com-mander of Women's Field Army, American Cancer Society, will speak Tuesday night at the Order of the Eastern Star meeting in Highland. Wednesday she will attend a scientific conference at Hotel Commodore, New York city, when representatives of the field armies will be present.

New York region of Jewish Fed-spastic paralysis, is a condition in which muscular control is im-12th annual regional conference.

Keresman Speaks Continued from Page One

complimented the officers for their good work, President Russell Breen, Secretary Jack Sharoff, who is chief of police; and Herb Anton, treasurer

The annual pay of patrolmen in this village of, 4,000 people is \$2,850 in comparison to Kingston's 52,400 maximum, and the 25-year-pension plan is in operation, Mr. Keresman was introduced by Chief Sharoff as "one who in-dividually has done more for

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By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

To stabilize your food budge An example of making oneself unhappy over a non-existing situation is shown in this letter: "When my husband's son became engaged, great emphasis was laid upon his real mother—her antecedents, etc.—and no mention and also to conform with meatless to explain the present the pres needed for appetite, nerve health and prevention of fatigue.

Peanut Ring Mold

Two cups steamed rice (leftover rice may be used), ½ cup salted peanuts (coarsely ground), 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, if milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, desired, 1 teaspoon paprika, teaspoon Worcestershire sauce,

teaspoon onion juice.

Mix steamed rice and ground peanuts. Arrange in buttered ring mold. Mix milk, egg, salt, paprika, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over rice and peanut mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Serve with glazed carrots in cen ter. Garnish with parsley and rip

Cheese and Peanut Loaf Two tablespoons chopped onior

Ulster Palsy Unit To Be Formed; Is **Discussed Locally**

Initial steps have been taken toward the formation of an Ulster County Cerebral Palsy organization at a meeting of county residents interested in the problem at the home of Rabbi Herbert I Bloom, Thursday. The program similar organizations in the

similar organizations in the Albany area was described by Mrs. Anne Scarborough, Coxsackie, and Mrs. John Bagley of Catskill.

Present at the meeting were several parents of local children afflicted with cerebral palsy, Doctors Henry L. Bibby, Herbert E. Johnson, George James and Mrs. Ruth. L. Wilkinson, orthopedic supervising nurse. A slate of temporary officers was elected including Rabbi Bloom, chairman, Mrs. George Clark, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Coughlin, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Mann, treasurer. treasurer.

At the session it was brought out that there are at least 27 known cases of cerebral palsy re-siding in Ulster County. These children present a difficult prob-lem in treatment and education and there are only limited facili ties provided by the State leaving many problems to be solved by local organizations interested in this work, Many such local or-ganizations have already been formed in this state, Mrs. Bagley

Mrs. Scarborough, in describing the program of the Albany association, mentioned the need for a treatment center staffed trained orthopedists, pediatricians and physiotherapists. In addition, special educational facilities have been provided, including experts in speech training, occupational therapy and specially trained academic teachers.

Cooperation has been afforded

these local cerebral palsy organizations by the National Society for Crippled Children, whose fund raising campaign has taken form of an Easter seal sale. To Meet Nov. 20

Plans were made to hold the next meeting at the Kingston City Three Are Named

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (P)—Sol
M. Reiter and Louis Shatz of
Newburgh and Joseph B. Weisman and Arthur Seltzer of Poughkeepsie were named yesterday to
the executive committee of the
New York region of Jewish Federation and Weisser and Wei

which muscular control is im-paired or lost. The disability may be severe or very mild. Many

1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup salted peanuts, finely chopped, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 nd also to conform with meat- tablespoons lemon juice, - cup fine

buttered baking dish ard bake for 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated moderate over (300 to 350 degrees F.)

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DINNER: Tomate juice, peanut ring mold with buttered carrots, tossed green salads, rolls, butter or fortified mar-

garine, apple turnover, coffee, milk.

be affected, or only a few. The lack of control may be in the arms, legs, tongue, speech mechanism, eyes or it may affect hearing. ism, eyes or it may affect hearing. Many cases of cerebral palsy are caused by injury to the brain during birth, or by ftulty development of the brain. Injury or disease during the first five years of life may also produce the condition. Such diseases as encephalitis or meningitis may result in cerebral palsy by producing scartissue in the brain.

Treatment consists in retraining the patient in the use and control of affected muscles, and in mo-

of affected muscles, and in pro-viding the special types of educa-tion needed. Each case required intensive diagnostic investigation which will disclose the extent of the disability, the muscles affected, and the mental capacity of the protient of the patient.



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New York UPI-Uncle Boobly Tom Boyle came to America aft-has done laid down that sword er the Civil War.

He's going to spend the rest of them just kept on chasing the dollar till they died, but Uncle Boobly says there's more to life than that.

"The rest of them just kept on chasing the dollar till they died, but Uncle Boobly says there's more to life than that.

"The going to travel—going to from the active pursuit of further see California," he says.

"I don't have a lot-but I have

The rest of them just kept or

Uncle Boobly has never been one to slight a good time. He one to slight a good time. He almost saw France in the First World War. He way over but when the Germans heard Uncle Boobly—was the youngest of 18 children, and he is the first member of the family to retire since grandfather.

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when he hung up his army uniform in 1918, he went to work in my father's grocery store in Kansas City. But all he was interested in then was dancing. He was best at a kind of dance in which you bounced up and down like you were on two proposities. like you were on two pogo sticks. About once a year Uncle Boodly still gets out on the floor at family still gets out on the floor at family reunions and does that same dance. He hasn't bothered to learn a new one, because he figures one good dance will last a lifetime.

He has a bay window and now are and sixten as the wooden bytener the wooden bytener with the wooden bytener th

He has a bay window and now ers and sisters as the peiennial wears down quickly, but the "baby of the family."

But Uncle Boobly grew up fast.

uncle Boobly lived at our house then. He didn't like us kids to call him by his nickname, so he fornia," says Uncle Boobly, began paying us ten cents a week I ain't getting any younger."

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Nobody who spent more than an hour with Uncle Boobly could for twenty-two years. A: ten cver forget him. He was always a rainbow chaser, and he hasn't cent was still "Uncle Boobly"

Well, in time he went into busi-Well, in time he went into business for himself. He and Aunt Stella opened a small neighborhood grocery store, and Uncle Boobly had a large wooden figure of a butcher made to his ill eness. It served the same purpose as the old sign trees. Letter the content of the same purpose as the cold sign trees. old cigar store Indians. Customers could look down the street, and if they didn't see the wooden butcher

when he worked for dad he could dance all night, but the next day he had a hard time at the meat block slicing up pork loins. Hardly able to lift a cleaver some mornings.

"Pretty heavy today," he'd say, and wink.

Lincle Boobly lived at our house But Uncle Boobly grew up fast. He did well during the war and now he's sold his store and decided to take life easy. He till is a few years shy of 60, and the old wanderfoot has got him. The rest of the family can't get over the fact one of the tribe really has retired, and they want him to stay but.

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JOHN J. MOONEY-Supervisor

date for justice of the peace of the publican candidate to succeed himtown of Ulster, seeks re-election self as supervisor of the Third of the town indicates his qualifi- of his ward and Ulster county. active part in the affairs of the the American Telephone and Telemove to better his town as a place to reside. Since he has served his town as a justice many important

Marbletown, March 15, 1910, Percy Bush has spent a consider-able portion of his life in the town of Ulster and is well and favorably known throughout that town. On June 24, 1934 he married Esther Ellsworth and they have one daughter born February 20, 1942.

daughter born February 20, 4342,
Percy Bush was first elected justice of the peace in 1939 and has served two terms. For eight years he has been sole trustee of Public School District No. 8, town of Ulster, a position which carries no salary. He has always been active in the school affairs of the town and sought to give the students from his school district the best possible advantages. He is serving now as master of Lake Kanmeber of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, In his town he is serving as vice-president of Ulster Hose Company No. 6.

Beside taking an active part in the town government Mr. Bush has given generously of his time to numerous civic and charitable works. He has always served actively on various financial drives, is active in Boy Scout work and has served as a member of the Troop committee of No. 80, Lake Katrine Troop:

While serving as a justice of the peace, Mr. Bush has always made himself available for the duties of that office no matter what the day

himself available for the duties of that office no matter what the day or hour may have been. On this splendid record of public service, Mr. Bush again seeks the support of the people of the town of Ulster to return him to the office of justice of the peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gould are spending some time at their cabin on Tonche mountain. Tonche mountain. The people of the town of Ulster to return him to the office of justice of the peace.

Kern Will Speak At Y.M. Meeting At Triangle Acres

Rene J. Kern, physical director of the Brooklyn Central Y.M.C.A. will address' a Keymen's Council Wednesday night at Triangle Acres, local Y.M.C.A. campsite. The session will be the first of its type since the war and will its type since the war and winder a gathering of staff members, officers, board members and the general membership. They will represent such activities as basketball, bowling, handball, social affairs and the dormitory program.

A group of 40 is expected to attend. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., and a message by the Rev. Raymond Pontier will

follow.

A discussion will follow the talk by Physical Director Kern and the board of directors will hold its meeting during the dis-

cussion period.

Various meetings will be sumwarous meetings will be summarized by the Brooklyn director at a fireside closing meeting. He has years of experience with this type of "Y" council in Brooklyn and it is expected that the local



Meet the Candidates

Percy Bush, Republican candi- Stanley J. Petro, who is the Rethis fall for the full term. His ward, has been a resident of that past record as a justice of the ward for the past 19 years. He is peace since 1939, and, as a citizen thoroughly familiar with the needs

cations. He has always taken an Mr. Petro has been employed by town and has been active in every graph Company for the past nineteen years and resides at 422 Hasbrouck avenue with his wife, the former Winifred McCutcheon, and

town as a justice many important matters have been heard before him and he has earned for himself a reputation of fairness and firmness which have been combined to bring about at all times real justice...

As a member of the town board of the township of Ulster he has always endeavored to give to the government and at the same time he has endeavored to give town government and at the same time he has endeavored to give them such government at a reasonable cost. His interest in town affairs and his suggestions on government have frequently served to save the taxpayers a considerable sum in reduced taxes.

Board Activation important brouch as which his wife, the former Winifred McCutcheon, and his five children. Richard is a student at the M.J.M. school and Mary-Wynne, Stanley, Judith and Marcia Jeanne attend Public School No. 5.

Stanley J. Petro has always interested himself in the city and county. He is a member of various clubs and organizations of the city. His policy has been to keep the county on the "pay as you go" plan and is familiarity with and interest in the needs and desires of the tward and city make him the ideal man to represent the people of the Third ward and the city on the Ulster County reduced taxes.

Born at The Vly in the town of Board of Supervisors.

GLENFORD

Glenford, Oct. 24--The execu tive committee of the Glenford Country Club met at the home of

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Maroon Fizzles After Fast Start; Shea's Stars Defeat Valley Nine, 8 to 5 Completely Outplayed in 2nd Half

They had better start building a new scrap book on Burke Hill. The 1946 newspaper clippings ran out on Coach Bill Burke's mysterious gridders Saturday afternoon in Newburgh when an underdog Academy eleven that didn't belong on the same field with the defending DUSO champions chased the Maroon stalwarts all over the field and earned a 6-6 tie that will be cherished for years at the

Hill City institution.

Kingston emerged from a game of a thousand mechanical errors with the sad realization that the lambda at lamalca to regain world moneywinning title. Boosting bankroll to \$816,060. Talon was necond, in their next three conference assignments. On what they produced Saturday, that's going to be an awfully tough job.

They're happy in Newburgh because the Academians were able to score the first touchdown.

They're happy in Newburgh because the Academians were able to score the first touchdown ngainst Kingston since the Port contest of 1946. They outhustled the Maroon, 8 to 7 in first downs, a Virginia Beach, Va.—Lev Worgained 109 yards to 135 rushing for Kingston but atoned for their ground deficiencies by outpassing the Maroon 85 yards to 46.

10 Passes Grounded

Kingston's yardage on passes was not impressive. As a matter of fact the first 10 passes thrown by Dee Titus either were intercepted or never came close to potential receivers. The two completions to Ghear and Jones were desperation heaves in the last few seconds of the game, after. Harry Koch had intercepted a pass in the Kingston and Zone to insure a tic for Kingston.

Thus the Moyean is still under the matter of the six but an offside panalty nullified that threat.

Using a bewildering variety of basketball passes, the Academy went from Kingston's 34 after a recovered fumble to the 4-yard line. From that point Aulogia missed the heartbreaker that would have elinehed victory for the home forces and Harry Koch came up with the fourth down interception in the end zone.

The starting lineups:

Kingston

Ringston end zone to insure a tic for Kingston.

Thus the Maroon is still undefeated with three ties and a victory on its slate, but Port Jervis is actual leader of the DUSO League and the impression exists nobody is going to budge them.

A sparse gathering of Maroon aliumal and rooters sat back expecting an overwhelming Kingston victory when, showing sustained driving power for the first time this season, the Burkemen drove 44 yards for a touchdown early in the second quarter.

Attack Stalls

Something happened between the halves. Newburgh came out on the field and was a new ball First Downs

on the field and was a new ball club. In six quick thrusts they marched 34 yards for the touch down that tied the score.

Late In the fourth period they were hammering at the gates of victory only to come to grief when Harry Koch Intercepted a fourth down pass in the end zone. Only seconds earlier a perfect payoff pass had been dropped by Dominick Lefare in the end zone.

A beautiful punt by Big Ed Weaver to Newburgh's 8-yard line set the stage for Kingston's first score. After an inconsequential thrust at the Maroon line, Lefare punted out on the Newburgh 44 and the Maroon was off.

Jack Keating, who got a start the Maroon was off.

and the Moroon was off,
Jack Keating, who got a starting assignment in the backfield
when Mike Rienzo was shifted to
his old end post, circled right end
for 8 yards. Bill Kitsos hit the
same spot to the 26-yard stripe
where the quarter ended. Keating
where the quarter ended. Keating
circled left end and Kitsos
slammed right tackle and then hit
center for a first down on the
Newburgh 16,
After Keating lost two to the 18,

After Keating lost two to the 18,

Newburgh 16,
After Keating lost two to the 18,
After Keating lost two to the 13½.
A pass was grounded, Newburgh
was set back 5 yards for offside
and then on five bone-crushing
plays, Kitsos tore over the goal
line. The attempt for the extra
point was a pass from Titus to
Rienzo that fizzled.

Maroon Bids Again

Maroon Bids Again

Mike Rienzo recovered an Academy fumble on the Newburgh 40 late in the second period and Kitsos and Keating put on their act which was destined to wind up in tragedy. Keating almost went the distance on a beautiful reverse from Newburgh's 15 to 4 where he fumbled and recovered. On fourth down Kinston needed less than a yard for first down and goal to go but Keating was smeared for a loss to the 7½ just when everybody was expecting Kitsos to hammer through the center.

Academy Threaters Twice

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Newburgh tled the score early in the third period, Joe Ronsini circled his right end from the 16-yard line, cut back and shook himself into the clear. For the last five yards he staggered grotesquely across the line, barely crossing the pay strip before he rolled to the ground. Lofaro's placekick attempt, was wide to the left. tempt was wide to the left.
The Academians completed a

sensational pass from Tyler to Lo fare from Newburgh's 46 to Kings-ton's 9 a while later. Tyler



cisco yesterday by turning back the 49ers, 14-7, before 54,325 fans at San Francisco. Otto Graham sparked the Browns to victory by throwing touchdown passes in the first and

Score by periods:

Attack Stalls

They came back with another 40-yard march later in the period but it suddenly stalled on the 4-yard line when questionable strategy muffed a first down with only a yard needed. After that, Kingston was a different ball club and the missed blocking assignments and a thousand other tactical errors were enough to drive Bill Burke and Russ Cunningham to distraction.

Something happened between the halves. Newburgh came out

Tops Nation's Scorers New York, Oct. 27 (4P)-Darwin

Horn, Pepperdine's classy back, continues to set the pace for individual scoring honors among the naii,

Browns Only Pro Squad With Clear Lead at Present

New York, Oct. 27 (P)—The Cleveland Browns are the only team in either major professional football league today enjoying a fairly comfortable first place rear fairly comfortable first place rear Newburgh fairly comfortable first place mar-

The Browns, defending All-America Conference champions, increased their western lead to a game and a half over San Fran-

The Chicago Cardinals and the Green Bay Packers tripped the Boston Yanks and the Detroit Lions, 27-7 and 34-14, respectively, to remain tied for the top rung in the National's western chase. Chicago's Bears romped to a 56-20 win over the Washington Redskins to puli into a third place tie with the Rams while in the remaining All-America Conference. tie with the Rams while in the remaining All-America Conference
game, the Los Angeles Dons
buried the Baltimore Colts, 56-0.
At New York, the Steelers
scored in every quarter with
Steve Lach leading the way by
throwing a touchdown pass and
scoring twice as Pittsburgh
spoiled the debut of Paul Goverscoring twice as Pittsburgr spoiled the debut of Paul Gover-

Pin-Down Girl

FOLLOW THROUGH NO LESS IMPORTANT IN BOWLING THAN IN ANY OTHER SPORT



Alice Niesen . . . perfect form,

foul line with sufficient loft. See fall, the shadow of the ball in the ac-

the shadow of the ball in the accompanying picture.

The right hand and arm come up in the follow through.

The follow through is no less important in bowing than in swinging a golf club, throwing a

Sixth of a series written for NEA baseball or kicking a football. It imparts action to the bowling ball. It is important that the ball be By CATHERINE FELLMETH

Women's World Champion

Aproaching on a straight line, the bowler slides up to the foul line, on the left foot, as the ball comes forward for release.

The right foot acts as a brake.

The left arm is extended for

The right foot acts as a brake. The left arm is extended for sessential, since all good bowlers know that a working ball scatter the pins with a greater pin-The ball is released across the ters the pins with a greater pin-

A ball of medium speed, which

Week-end Sports Yankee Ace Hurls 5 Innings,

(By The Associated Press) Horse Racing New York-Stymie (\$7) won

Gelf rikson Zaharias, Denver, and Jack Hamilton, Newport News, Va., state amateur champion, 1 up, in benefit golf match for late George Payton, state open champion fatally injured in Chicago auto-mobile accident October 9.

Walking

Yachting

New London, Conn.—Harvard from the nine; and Eddie Santo-successfully defended its Inter-collegiate Yacht Racing Associa-tion's star class title on Thames Hudson had gone ahead 6-0.

Gordon, Sheehan Batting Stars

Frank Shea, the Yankee pitching wonder, kept his appointment in Kingston yesterday and under warm, summer-like skies, piloted his All Stars to an 8-5 victory over Fred Davi's Hudson Valley combine before 1,000 fans at municipal stadium,

Fat Frankie, freshman pitching sensation and World Series hero stint in which he premitted two hits, a run and fanned four batters. A fat four run first inning decided the issue then and there and

the crowd sat back to watch the corpulent Naugatuck Nugget play

Sheehan Homers

took over for two-inning stints

strong-armed Furillo kept the val-

the plate while Gordon pitched as

Gordon atoned for his pitching

deficiencies with a rousing double and triple but the batting star was Red Sheehan, Shea's right fielder, who blasted a 410-foot double in the seventh and followed up with a tremendous home run blast in the minth. The ball cleared the

Shes Fans Ostrom

Shea had it when he thought it was advisable to protect his major league reputation. Somebody ap-

league reputation. Somebody apparently had tipped him off about the batting prowess of Billy The Kid Ostrom of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Shea was definitely hig league against the eccentric Bridge City swinger. He poured a third strike past Billy the first time up and whiffed him again in third, after Ostrom had fouled off several fast pitches. Westrum was a strikeout victim on his first appearance at

victim on his first appearance at

Jackie Watzka started for the valley nine and was the victim of the first run outburst when the visitors pooled a walk to Slakish, two more walks, singles by Neibler and Gordon a couple of errors and

power boys, however, just as everyone expected.

And thus the curtain was brought down on he longest base-ball season in Kingston history. At

least, let us pray that such is the Frank Shea's Stars (8)

Carl Furillo and Sid Gordon

river, beating Coast Guard Acad-emy, M.I.T., Yale, Holy Cross, Cornell and Stevens.

cat and mouse with the local batters.

Indians Win Over Hudson Taxis, 18-6 ley tossers comfortably loose at

The Poughkeepsie Indians de- if he were an outfielder, which he feated Hudson in an Eastern League football contest, 18-6, Sunday in Hudson, Barney Komenda plunged over from the 2-yard line for one score; Ben Hallick crossed

Kingston's Hudson Valley League bowling representatives won six out of nine games in yesterday's competition, with Hotel Ulster scoring a sweep over Mt. Marion Inn on the Saugerties Recreation drives, Hymes Shoes beat Poughkeepsie P.V.F.C., 2-1, while Van Kleeck's dropped the odd set to the Ellenville Waysides on the latter's drives. There was only one 600 in the carload, Charlie Manfro posting that

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To Tour Australia

Sydney, (A) — The sensitional Bobby Locke, South African golfer who tore U.S. courses apa t this year, will tour Australia early next year, along with Jim Ferrier, former Aussie champion, who won the coveted U.S.P.G.A. title this summer. Locke and Ferrier will glind tangle with little Norman Van J. Francis Nida, Australian, whose gume is J. Danlels at its peak, in a series of matches Handleap in the Down Under land.

bank in deep left field and rolled to the football drill field. Furillo came up with a scorching ground double and a single, the first hits he has made in Kingston in three games. Tommy Carlino and Jackie Watzka connected for the hits off Shea, the former slashing a change of pace serve. Charlie Francello came up with a pair of singles. Billy Ostrom was horsecollared while Wes Westrum managed a single in four tries.

against Poughkeepsie, with a high of 232,

Electrol League Ray Cord's 591 triple led the Electrol keglers Friday night, the K.B.A. secretary embellishing his trio with a 214 single. W. Short sandwiched a 174 with scores of 206 and 200 for 580, while "Stubby" Jordan knocked off 219-532. Electrol League

and Gordon, a couple of errors and a fielder's choice.

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Kingston sport followers read about a couple million-to-one nots last week, when Dr. Robert A. McCaig, of Saugerties, fired a hole-in-one on a second attempt on the No. 2 hole at Twaalfskill. and two No-Can-Do bowling squads finished in a dead two games running. . . . Dr. McCaig's shot was an ace anyway you look at it. . . . In any event, nobody will ever convince the good doctor for the New York Yankees, entertained the gathering with a 5-inning that he didn't bag that dream shot. . . For scoring purposes, however, it was a 2, as it would be in any official competition. . . In 17 years of bowling reporting we never recall two consecutive tie games in a single bowling match as the Schryvers and Shultis squads contrived a few nights ago. . . . Most unusual, indeed. . . . Rolloffs of tie games terminating in a second deadlock, or even a third, are commonplace, but two straight tie games is something to cheer about, especially if you win the rolloffs.

after Shea retired in the fifth. The Flotsam and Jetsam:

Flotsam and Jetsam:

M. S. McGarry, vice-president of the City Baseball League, has returned from Atlanta, Ga., bragging about the football prowess of Georgia-Tech. . . . It would be interesting to listen in on a conversation between Paul B. Williamson, 'The Freeman's football prognosticator and rating expert, and Frank Leahy, coach of an obscure football squad in South Bend, Ind. . . . Mr. Williamson says Notre Dame is no better than ninth nationally, while Mr. Leahy is on record as saying the Fighting Irish would relish the opportunity to meet Michigan, the AP's No. 1 choice, any place, any time, any year. . . Can't you just visualize Mr. Williamson trying to get Leahy to admit that Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, California, Illinois and Pennsylvania are better than the Irish? . . Of course, Leahy might ask Williamson why he ranks California sixth and Southern California 18th, while almost every sports writer in the country picked U.S.C. to trouce the Golden Bears on Saturday. . . Got our Levys mixed up a few nights ago. . . We credited a 600 series to a "Sam Levy." . . It should have been Sheldon Levy, 16-year-old son of Mike Levy. . . Nice going for a youngster that age. . . By the way, have you noticed the corking series Gene Vogel has hammered out during the last three weeks?

Of Men and Mice:

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If Gus Lesnevich whips Tami Mauriello decisively Friday in the Garden, he'll rate serious consideration for a shot at Joe Louis. . . Beau Jack, with 25 main bout appearances, has been the most popular Madison Square Garden headliner in the past decade, according to Harry Markson, Mike Jacob's publicity expert. . . George Haug, Poughkeepsie kegler, opened with 278 and falled to reach 600. . . Whitey Kowalyck, former Recreation catcher, is running for town clerk in his township of Florida, N. Y. . . . Highland High checked the previously undeteated New Paltz six-man football team, 26-14 last week. . . For consistent distance off the tee we'll take Billy Van Aken, the newly crowned Wiltwyck champion, over any golfer in town. . . Gus Koch, of Kingston, is playing backfield for the Ithaca College freshman squad . . Johnny Schatzel, the veteran Jones Dairy first sacker, had an amazing percentage of RBI's in the City League. . . . With 12 hits he stroked in 17 tailles. . . Ellenville High won the unofficial DUSO Soccer League title with five wins and one setback. . . Monticello was second, Middletown third and Fallisburg fourth . . . Fallsburg will play its DUSO basketball games at the Hotel Flagier, at the Hotel Flagier,

Lucky Al Krum, Kingston's midget auto daredevil driver, quit Jimmy Grant's Hell Driver troupe and is trying to organize his own show for a winter tour through Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Lucky Al would like to hear from local backers interested in the project. . . He will sell part of the show or consider a partnership. . . . Conservation Department officials blame the shortage of pheasants in northwestern New York on the fact that too many people think the hunting season lasts 365 days a year. . . It was a close race, building the Roman Empire and Paul "Sure Shot! Freer getting out the City League baseball averages. . Freer won by a nose. . . Jackie Watzka, the strikeout artist in the city loop with 111 K's in 62 innings. . . Bill Windburn racked up 102 whiffs in 67 innings. . . Howie Brooks and Artie Barnes also averaged better than one an inning, Brooks subduing 40 batters in 34 frames, and Barnes getting the third strike on 60 in 48 innings.

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He wonders if that Washington com-nittee would pass up a curvaceous blonde in a tricky red suit.

Nine Major College Elevens Remain in Undefeated Ranks

AB R H E mark next Saturday there prob- frays.

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shear and West Virginia were hauled rudely from the all-victorlous ranks and Illinois, unbeaten, but once-tied, saw its hopes for another big nine title all but disappear in a 14-7 loss to Purdue.

Both Illinois and Baylor were the victims for clear-cut upsets, as were such favorites as Harvard

base hits—Gordon, Carlino, Sheeled to the protection of the prot Jarvas as were such favorites as Harvard, and Oklahoma A. and M. Out of the wreckage, Texas, burn 2. Umpires — Murphy, Cchwab, Prucnal, Messinger.

Stars Lose at Port

The Kingston Stars, all-star women's aggregation rolled the lowest total since they were lowest total since they were lowest total since they were organized to drop a 42-pin decision to the Port Jervis All Stars, Saturday night in the tri-state city, which blanked Rice, 12-0, collides with Southern Methodist, 7-0 win-

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New York, Oct. 27 (2) - You lowa State at Chlahoma.

New York, Oct. 27 (A) — You could count the major all-victorious football teams on the fingers licked Princeton, 28-21, with Penn-• 2 1 1 0 of your two hands today and if sylvania, which kept its record 41 8 15 1 you try the same calculation after going to Princeton and Dartmouth the season passes the halfway to Harvard for other Ivy League

> Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results National League Montreal 4, Detroit 2, Boston 3, Chicago 2,

American League St. Louis 1, Buffalo 1 (tie). Providence 2, Pittsburgh 2 (tie). New Haven 7, Springfield 5. Indianapolis 4, Philadelphia 2.

Second Contact South Bend, Ind. (A)—Bill Gom-pers, right halfback from Wheel-ing, W. Va., is the second Notre Dame football player in as many years to wear contact lenses on the field. Last season John Mas-

trangelo, great guard, first tried the lenses with success. Champagne for Millions s Utica Club — the brews It's Utica Club — the orewawith the Dry as Champagne flavor, Yes, millions prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. In bottles, cans, on draught,—Advertisement

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Fullers-Pioneer Clash Heads School Press Association, of which Hanley Plea She was president 1944-46. She will preside Friday and Saturday at two sectional meeting and will words, what I am trying to say is not seem to be a supposed to be making and I realigned.

Three important contests are scheduled in the Y Autumn Loague Tuesday night at the court starting at 7 o'clock.

makers have the inimitable Bock brothers together with Hank Krom, Bob Murray, George Glaser and others against the speedy Negro outlit that features the Fitzgerald brothers, John Morton, Charlie Marable and a newcomer, Paul Robins. The latter, a metropolitan product, was impressive in his first outline last week and in his first outling last week and should add considerable power to the Pioneer attack.

First oil-fired locomotives ap-



ELLENVILLE

Divine, son of Mrs. John H. Divine Brothers.

the annual fall banquet of the Dutch Arms Men's Clube of the Classis of Orange in Ellenville Monday evening, About 200 guests from the Classis territory are ex-

of English, who has a summer home at Cragsmoor, will leave this week for New York and will go Sugar Ray Robinson, welterweight ten at Cragsmoor, will leave this week for New York and will go on an extended lecture tour an over-the-weight ten at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

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to California.

Among those who recently have been named for the Dean's List at Albany State Teachers College are Miss Jeanne L. Moshier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nial Moshier of Warren street and Mrs. Verno Krom, daughter and Mrs. Verno Krom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verno L. Krom of North Main street, Ellenville.

The Dean's List is composed of students who have maintained an Retween 250 and 300 pounds of this time of uncertainty, in this street in the life of the remainder of

Mrs. John Sanderson left Friday used annually for Syracuse and the 10th annual United States.

editor of Esspa, official publication

The schedule follows:

7 p. m.—Wiltwyck Motors vs. signed his commission in the Army after a career which included Previously he had been rector of from the things formed within.

act as mimeograph newspaper critic. Mrs. Sanderson has been this: "Will today not only neasure up to the glories of yesterday ELLENVILLE

of the organization, this year

but equal the great responsibilities of tomorrow?" As I see it, these lieve make for righteousness. Therefore, I am opposed to it as not material. They must come you are opposed to it. Certainly rector of Trinity Church, King-not the late Mr. Divine, has re-

Brothers have added Moe Osterhould and Jack Kelse and this
new found talent is expected to
give them more power to cope
with the altitudinous Otto Clippers.

Tuilors go against the Pioneer
A. C. in what should be the top
game of the night. The shirt
makers have the inimitable Bock

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eyans are
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They are actually motimake. They are actually moti-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stauffer have returned from a visit at Mrs. Stauffer's old home in Chambers-burg, Pa.

Vating many of the takes account the see more confident, and makes me gathered from all the nations of the tomorrows, the earth the finest representatives of their people. They are than the fact that the yesterdays were built on a spiritual founda-

that stand for the development of rando a little later. November 22
he will deliver the address at the dinner of the Modern Language dinner of the Modern Language at Albuquerque and then will go on Boy Is Held

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that stand for the development of the spiritual life of mankind. I believe in the clergy, I believe in the church, I believe in public institutions of learning that are founded with the right idea and

The Dean's List is composed of students who have maintained an average grade of "B" or better.

Mrs. John Sanderson left Friday used annually per capita in the fast and on which you can stand. I do not believe that any great

nation can exist on a foundation wherever hunger, disease, death stone of skepticism or atheism. That is one thing that gives me No cry goes unheeded. When danconfidence when I think of the inger threatens, we are as one roads that Communism is supposed to be making and I realize mourn. All know its power, all that at heart Communism is god-lessness. It would take down and glory.

you are opposed to it. Certainly sources, but for the spiritual life if it does not develop the spiritual, that activates, motivates and conif it does not develop the soul life trols us all.

There has been noise and furor in the yesterdays and there will be noise and furor in the tomorbecause of it. Our nation is serows, but in the still small voice cure by reason of it. Our future you hear the challenge of certainty and the power of achievement, the spiritual from our lives. Faith Is Essential

I am sorry for any man, who-ever he may be, that has not a deep abiding faith. To have some-one believe in you, to trust in you, is a great incentive to go forward. To have someone in whom you Railway Express office is enjoying has a storm at sea. It grips forces—forces that we are some and Mrs. Poet left Wednesday on a vacation trip.

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National Guard Activity To Be Meeting Topic

National Guard activities will be explained at a meeting in Port

about the guard and Kingston's unit, the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, will be answered.

The recruiting board also announced that it meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to

p. m. Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer, announced today that Nov. 10 has been set tentatively as the date for federal recognition of the local units. A shortage of officer personnel has held back recognition of the bat-talion, Port Ewen has always been well represented in the guard, the commanding officer said, and several men have signed up to date. the Port Ewen post, Chester Barth, who is known among the

Mahmond Proud Sire New York. (A)-The imported Mahmoud is having another ban-ner year as a sire. Of his 25 juveniles racing this year, 11-have been winners, including Grey Flight, Mackinaw, Macbeth, Dusty Legs and Speculation, a \$65,000 yearing.

Saddle Title

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27 (P)—Glenmaric, owned by Ward Acres farm of New Rochelle, N. Y., won weaknesses. We may seem at times to be committing civic suicide. It is easy to see all this but there is another side to our land, wanta horse show which closed

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Golf Star

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 27 (49)-Governor James H. Duff's ban on port, in Clinton county. hunting went into effect at midnight and remains in force until enough rain falls to saturate the tinder-dry forests of the state, made and by a drouth that has

lasted for 21 days.

The governor's proclamation had the effect of putting a sudden end to the waterfowl season that open-ed last Tuesday, and was expected

ed last Tuesday, and was expected to at least postpone the start of the small game season, scheduled for next Saturday.

The proclamation also called for the closing of all state owned forest lands, not only for hunting but also for fishing. In other areas, however, the fishing privileges were not affected.

Horace B. Rowiand, chief state fire warden made a plea to all

fire warden, made a plea to all citizens of the commonwealth to cooperate with his department in trying to keep Pennsylvania free

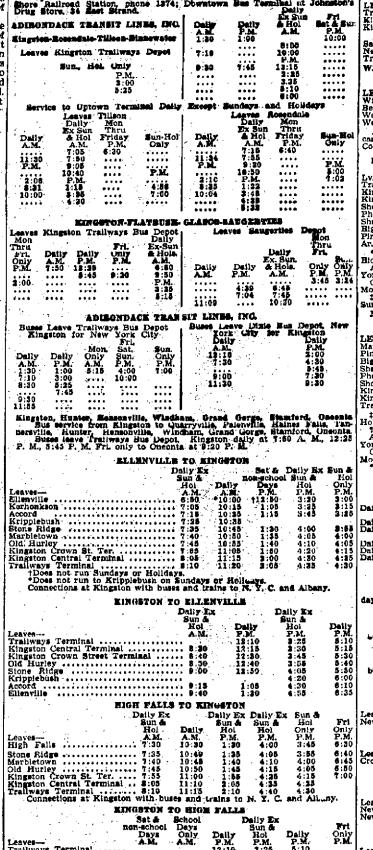
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Opening - 48

Lesson Hands,) With the increased interest in tournament bridge, this coming winter undoubtedly will be the

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game, and every Thursday from now-on I will give you a hand which I believe will improve your bridge.
First of all let us study the bidding of today's hand. Some play-

ers might pass the South hand. However, most tournament players will open the bidding with one spade. When North bids two diamonds, South will bid two spades, and North then will take the hand to four spades. spades, and North then will take the hand to four spades.

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Herb, son of Henry C. Herb, Route 2, Box 229, Saugerties: and Pvt.

Dominic R. Realmuto, son of Henry C. Herb, Route 2, Box 229, Saugerties: and Pvt.

deaths of the heart and blood vessels and from accidents.

The infant mortality race of Belgium, and from Argentia, New-26 per 1,000 approached the record foundland central assembly point

Church Men's Club will note a transport supper meeting Wednesday evening starting at 6:30 o'clock at the east in 23rd street and north in Eleventn avening starting at 6:30 o'clock at the east in 23rd street and north Fifth avenue to 72nd street Mendow where an estimated to the starting of the street and the starting of the street and supper meeting at 6:30 o'clock at the church, F. Leslie Garrison, chairman of the refreshment committee announced today. A short meeting ed 150,000 persons gathered for the outdoor tribute on Sunday.

per street.

Middletown—Pfc.

services in their homes was dis-

cussed in full during a recent meet-

cense.

Mrs. Martin, in announcing that

on record as warning the public to patronize only licensed shop.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (2) -

New York State's birth rate con-

tinued high in August and still-

corresponding period last year.
The August death rate rose six per cent to 10.1 per 1,000.
The department attributed the

mortality increase chiefly to deaths of the heart and blood

Maternal mortality, 12 ceaths per 10,000 births, was slightly higher than in August, 1946.

Baptist Men's Club Members of the First Buptist Church Men's Club will hold a

however.

Eleven Persons Die In Upstate Accidents

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27 (A)-Eleven persons lost their lives in Eleven persons lost their lives in Rochester—Richard T. Girard, week-end accidents upstate, four of them in one highway crash.

Rochester—Richard T. Girard, week-end accidents upstate, four bankment of old Eric canal at of them in one highway crash. Killed in a truck-automobile col-

lision Saturday night near Livingston were: Mrs. Vera Logan, 28; her daugh-

ter, Patricia Anna, 9; her son, way. Harold, 7, and Adolph Wagert, all Le of Clermont and all occupants of truck truck overturned on curve.
Albany—John J. Lonergan, 63,
Walter A. Chichester, 82-yeard Spanish American war vetera of Binghamton, was struck by
Eric rallroad fraight train while

Eric rallroad on curve.

Albany—John J. Lonergan, 63,

Struck by automobile.

Niagara Falls—William Stock
well, 64, of Wilson, truck-car colold Spanish American war veteran of Binghamton, was struck by an Erie rallroad freight train white lision. sitting on a track rolling a cig-arette, Blughamton police sald.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF REARING UPON
PRELIMINARY HUBGET
Notice is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Woodstock for the fiscal year beginning Janoury 1st. 1948 has been completed and
nied in the Office of the Town Clerk at
Woodstock, New York, where it is
available for inspection by any interouted person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that
the Town Board of the Town of Woodstock will must and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public
Hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at
6:00 P.M. on the 6th day of November.
1947, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against
the Pruliminary Budget as compiled or
for or against any item or items therein
contained.
Fursuant to Section 113 of the Town

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ursuant to Section 113 of the Town

the proposed salaries of the fol-ing Town Officers are hereby special

stollows:

WRYS 2000
IIY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD.
CRANT B. ELWYN
Town Clerk
Dated October 14th, 1947.

Pated October 14th, 1947.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, INC.
ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the iot owners of the
Riverview Conselvey, Inc., of Port
Ewen, N. Y., will be held at CARD'S
DRUG STORE IN THE VILLAGE OF
PORT EWEN, N. Y., November 1, 1947.
at 2 o'clock in the atternoon for the
purpose of electing two Directors for
the term of three years, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may be brought before said meeting.
Dated October 14, 1947.

EMILLY W. CARD
Secretary

Secretary

In the matter of the estate of Mary
Adams Love, deceased: In pursuance
of an order of Monorable John B.
Sterley, Surregate of the County of
Uister, New York, notice is hereby
given according to law, to all persons
having claims against Mary Adams
Love, inte of West Park in sold county,
deceased, that they are required to
exhibit the same with vouchers there
of, to the subscriber, J. Wooderson
Glenn, Jr. at his place of transacting
business as administrator etc. of said
deceased, at the office of Hamilin, Hubbell, Davis, Hunt & Farley, 60 Broadway, New York 4, New York, on or
before March 22, 1948.
Dated: New York, N. Y., September
15, 1947.

WOODERSON GLENN, JR. 18, 1947. J. WOODERSON GLENN, JR., Administrator,

WOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Fursuant to the provisions of Section \$1 of the Nicetion Law, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the County of Ulsier on Tuesday, November 4, 1947.

That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general election are as follows, to wir:

A Shoriff in the place of George C. Smith. A Sheriff in the place of George C. Smith,
A County Commissioner of Public Welfare in the place of Albert D. Knillin. Coroner in the place of Jesse

A Coroner in the place of William F. Mayor in the place of William F. Mayor in the place of William F. Edelmuth.

All Aliforman-at-Large in the place of John J. Schwenk.

All Aliforman-at-Large in the place of John J. Schwenk.

A Supervisor for onch and every Ward in add City of Kingston.

All Middelman for each and every Ward in said City of Kingston.

All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing officers to be valid for within said County and in the City of Kingston, the following town officers will be voted for in the swearsh towns of the said County of Ulster, to with

Town of Dennis

A Town Clerk A Town Clork
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for Your years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Fence, full term
One School Director

Town of Esopus

A Town Clerk
A follocter
A follocter
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One Town Connellman
One School Director
Town of Gardiner

A Supervisor

Town or Germiner
A Town Clork
A Collector
L Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Jistice of the Pence, full term
One Behool Director

Tawn of Hardenbergh

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collection Clerk
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Pence, full term
One School Director

Town of Huster A Supervisor A Town Clerk
A Town Clerk
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Proce, full term
One School Director

One School Director
Town of Elegaton
A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for two years
Town of Eleyd
A Supervisor

Town of Lloyd

A Supervisor
A Town Clork
A Town Clork
A Town Superintendent of Highwaya
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One Town Councilman
Des School Director

Town of Markletown

A Supervisor

vacancy)
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One Town Councilman
One School Director Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Country of Ulster at said general election to be held aforeand six proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of New York and three Propositions and that any voter may obtain a copy of said Amendments and Propositions upon application to the Board of Elections of the Country of Ulster. A Supervisor A Supervisor A Town Clerk
A Collecter
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Pence, full term
One School Director

Town of Maribereugh

Supervisor Town Clerk Collector Town Superintendent of Highways the Assessor for four years the Assessor for two years we Justices of the Peuce, full term one School Director Notice is further given that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Kingston at said general election to be held aforesaid Police Proposition Number A and that any voter of the City may obtain copy of this Proposition A upon application to the Board of Elections of the County of Ulster.

Town of New Pales A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One Town Councilinan
One School Director Given under the hands of the Commissioners of Election and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and for Election in and for City of Kingston, N. I., oth day of October, 1947. JOSEPH EPSTEIN FRED R. VAN KEUREN Commissioners of Election for the County of Ulster.

Town of Olive

Workers on an east-bound freight tried to warn him of the west-bound train but said he apparently thought they were waving greet-Other fatalities by communities:

Interlaken—John F. Tynan, 40, truck-automobile crash. Brewerton—Gerald Orlando, 6, hit by truck while crossing high-

Leeds-Carl Grote, 22, Madalin,

Texas roads saw their first automobiles in 1899.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING
IPPO PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the preilminary budget of the Town of Kingston for the liscal year beginning January 1st, 19-18, has been completed and
liled in the office of the Town Clerk, at
Sawkill, N. Y., where it is available
for inspection by any interested person
at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that
the Town Board of the Town of Kingston will meet and rodd a public hearing
thereon, at the School Hall at 8
o'clock P. M., on the 8th day of Noveniber, 18-47, and that a such hearing any person may be heard in
favor of or against the preliminary
budget as compiled or for or against
any item or items therein contained.
Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town
Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specifled as follows:
Supervisor.

Town Clerk

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BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
MICHAEL HAGGERTY
Town Clerk
Duted, October 23, 1947.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Esopufor the fiscal year beginning January
for the fiscal year beginning January
ist, 1948, has been completed and filed
in the office of the Town Clerk, at
Port Ewen, N. Y., where it is available
for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.
Further notice is hereby given that
the Town Board of the Town of
Esopus will meet and review and preliminary budget and hold a public hearling thereon, at the Town Clerk's Office
at 8 o'clock P. M. on the 6th day of
November, 1947, and that at such
hearing any person may be heard in
favor of or against the preliminary
budget as compiled, or for or against
any item of items therein contained.
Fursuant to Section 113 of the
Town Law, the proposed calaries of
the following town officers are hereby
specified as follows:
Supervisor

specimen Supervisor Justices of Peace (Total Salaries)

(Total Salaries)

each 300 Councilmen each 300
Town Clerk 1290
Town Superintendent 2500
BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD
ALICE TINNIE
Town Clerk
Dated, October 25, 1947.

A Town Clerk
A Unilector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
Two Justices of the Peace, full term
One School Director

Town of Plattekill Supervisor Town Clerk

A Collector

A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Institute of the Penca full term
One Town Councilman
One Store Councilman Town of Bochester

Town of Saugurtle

Town of Shandaken

Supervisor
Town Clork
Collector
Town Superintendent of Highways
In Assessor for four years
In Assessor for two years
In Justice of the Peace, full term
In Town Councilman
In School Director

One School Director
Town of Shawanguak
A Supervisor
A Fown Clerk
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One School Director
Town-Councilman

Town of Ulster

A Supervisor A Town Clerk
A Collector
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace, full termone Town Councilman
One School Director

Town of Woodstock

A Supervisor
A Town Clerk
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Assessor for two years
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A Supervisor A Town Clerk

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own Chera, own Superintendent of Highways Assessor for four years Assessor for two years Justice of the Peace, full term Town Councilman School Director ollector own Superintendent of Highways Assessor for four years Assessor for two years Justice of the Peace, full term Town Councilman

ing that consumer credit controls are due to expire this week-end, called upon merchants and money lenders to retain the restrictions voluntarily. Easier credit cannot add to the supply of such scarce items as automobiles and larger

said, it can only add to the pressure on prices.

The controls call for one-third down and full payment within 15 months on many specific products.

The 19-member Harriman committee assigned to weigh the impact of the Marshall plan on the domestic economy was said to have concluded at a week-end meeting that the \$22,400,000,000 estimate of aid submitted by 16

A Collector
A Town Cierz
A Town Superintendent of Highways
One Assessor for four years
One Assessor for two years
One Justice of the Peace, full term
One Justice of the Peace, short term
One Town Councilman
One School Director
One School Director

into by the Conservation Depart-

omitted in 1951 when the con-servation law affecting the Adiron-dack park was amended, one well informed source said today there was serious legal doubt that any charge could be made for use of

COMING SOON ARE YOU READY

Lipgar Will Play Hairdressers Discuss At V.F.W Ball; Is The practice of unlicensed practitioners who are giving beauty To Be HeldTonight

Two Additional Candidates Are Entered in Queen

Contest; Program

Is 'Tops'

Local pianist, Leonard Lipgar,

Local paramist, Leonard Lipgar,

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son of Past Commander A. H. such a person must hold a shop li-Lipgar, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been added to the program many persons are now doing this for the annual V-E and V-J Day work, said they are liable to a fine Ball sponsored by the V.F.W. to of \$500 or a term of imprisonment night in the municipal auditorium. as stated by the law. night in the municipal auditorium.

He served overseas during World
War 2 and while in England was ignorant of the fact that the practice is punishable by law, went pany programs. He has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Hour and also in Cafe Trouville and the Birth Rate Continues Town House, New York city,

Two more candidates have been entered in the Queen of the Ball contest bringing the number to 11. The additional young women are Josephine Singler sponsored by Colonial Manufacturing Co. and Jack Silk F. Leobson and and Janet Sills, F. Jacobson and Sons. The applause of the audi-ence will decide the final winners

tinued high in August and still-births hit a record low.

The State Health Department reported today that the birth rate was 22.4 per 1,000 population, or nearly equal to the 25-year high reached in August, 1946.

The stillbirth rate was 22 per 1,000 births, while the cumulative rate for the first eight months was 15 per cent lower than in the corresponding period last year, The local committee has arranged for a program of top notch vaudeville acts through Frank A. Shea's agency in New York. Don Pierson and his orchestra will play. The crew of the destroyer-minesweeper Ellyson which is docked in the Rondout Creek for

Navy Day, have been invited to attend.
The reception committee headed by Judge Harry Schirick and Senator Arthur H. Wicks, includes Judge John T. Loughran, Judge John M. Cashin, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, John J. Schwenk, Roscoe V. Elsworth, Col. Verne Bohnke, Conrad J. Heiselman, Bernard Culloton, Dr. V. Randall, Dr. A. Margolis, Dr. Joseph

Bernard Culloton, Dr. V. Randall, Dr. A. Margolis, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Eugene Carey, Raymond J. Mino, Elmore Nathan, Dr. Frederick Snyder, Stanley Dempsey, Peter Keresman, Lawrence Quilty, Commander Howard S. Fangburn, Robert A. Donnaruma, Harold J. Sheehan, Sidney Lane, Col. W. Anderson, Christopher Perry, Christopher Roche, Freeman Kilquist, Theodore Gallop, Past Commander A. H. Lipgar, James Howard, Sr., James Howard, Jr., and W. H. Jordan, Arrangements have been made with the Theatrical Union 637 of Kingston to furnish general light-

Kingston to furnish general light-ing and special effects of rolling waves in honor of Navy Day. Tickets will be on sale at the

Business, Labor

Continued from Page One Ford II, Winthrop W. Aldrich of the Chase National Bank of New York, Harry A. Bullis of General Mills, Frank W. Abrams of Standard Oil of New Jersey, John Franklin of United States Lines and Paul Hoffman of the commit-Labor leaders, included C.I.O.

tee for economic development. Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, his A.F.L. counterpart, George Meany, and A. E. Lyons of the Railway Labor Executives associations

There were a number of other developments, meanwhile, touching on the related problems of foreign help and domestic prices.

The 35-Nation International Emergency Food Council met here to receive another of its periodic reports on the world food outlook. The council was set up two years ago to try to divide exportable ago to try to divide exportable supplies equitably among countries that do not produce enough for their own needs.

The Federal Reserve Board, not-

household appliances, the board said, it can only add to the pres-

estimate of aid submitted by 16 western European nations cannot

ment or another state agency.

3—"It seems 'clear" the state could not lease the projects to private interests or assign them operation by "concession" or "permit."

mit."

The opinion noted also that existing conservation law specifies, in reference to the Catskill park, that "all lands within such park (owned by the state) shall be forever reserved and maintained for the free use of all the people."

Although the word "free" was omitted in 1931 when the conservation law affecting the Adiron-

ski facilities there.

Bodies of Five Unlicensed Operations

Continued from Page One

Route 2; Sgt. Ralph Mussolini,

Jr., Mrs. Antoinette Mussolini,

Route 2; Lt. Col. Edwin J. Ost-

berg, Mrs. Marjorie M. Ostberg,

Middletown—Pfc. James B. Gibbs, Mrs. Julia Gibbs, 102 Academy avenue; Sgt. Henry Henning, Adolf E. Henning, 32 Main street.

Liberty—Pfc. Paul E. Rheinheimer, Box 181.

Port Jervis—Cpl. Harold J. Norman, Jr., Harold J. Norman, 121 Jersey avenue; Pfc. Robert C. Inneila, Jr., Robert Innella, 13 Farnum street.

P.F.C. Houghtaling, who entered service April 20, 1943, was reported killed in action in Germany, February 5, 1945. He had previously been seriously wounded in action in France, August 5, 1944.

George Realmuto, Route 4, High-

land.
The transport Connelly, the

two will be shipped to the Schenectady depot. All of the bodies returned home

Sunday as part of the first ship-ment from the European Theatre

from Iceland and Newfoundland,

Symbolizes All Americans

The body of a posthumous winner of the Medal of Honor, the name withheld because he symbolized all Americans who fell in

combat, was taken from the army transport and borne in a proces-

Tonight, Monday, Oct. 27, 1947 onight, Monday, Oct. 27, '1947

Nows Round-up: Local News
Happy Birthday
Dick McCarthy. Sports
Bowling Echoes
Today's Homes
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Political Talk
Henry J. Taylor
Political Talk
Symphony Hall
Gabriel Heatter
Vincent Lopez's Orchestra
'"Fishing & Hunting Club
News; Just Music
Mutual Network Program

made up the line of march inter-

spersed with massed colors and

Give Way to Grief

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

chaplains participated in the serv-

ice, most of the next-of-kin who were seated in the front section

held their composure but some broke down, the Associated Press

said. Elderly women and small

boys and girls, joined by men in and out of uniform, gave way to

their grief.

Representatives of the nation, state and New York city also took part in the services. They were Kenneth C. Royall, secretary of the army; Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor William O'Dwyer. Delegations from the United Nations also were on the speakers' stand.

speakers' stand.
Maj. Gen. Harry G. Vaughan,
military aide to President Truman, placed a wreath on the coffin

man, placed a wreath on the coffin of the Medal of Honor winner.
Royall told the assembly that "many a one who died must have known that his death would not have come if America had been realistic. This young man whom we honor—he and his brothers in arms, living and dead—are looking to you to maintain, the peace

ing to you to maintain the peace with realism. They are expecting America to face the world — in

one hand an olive branch of peace, and in the other a shield of

Gov. Dewey said the United

States must be so strong that no nation will judge it to be weak and challenge it to war.

Mayor O'Dwyer said the United

Mayor O'Dwyer said the United States fought the war to preserve "the promise of American life," and added, "we dare not diminish its promise of freedom," the As-

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sociated Press reported,

ers than cats.

Arriving at Central Park where

military bands.

their grief.

power.

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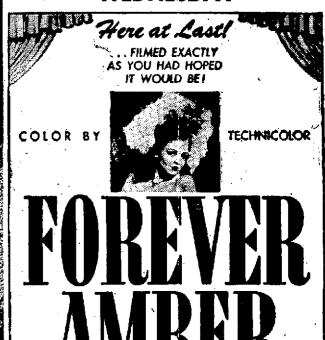
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The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1947 Sun rises at 6:30 a.m.; sun sets t 4:57 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest te mperalure in middle 70s, moderate southerly winds. Tonight fair, lowest tempera-ture neur 60 degrees, some for toward

WARMER

fog toward manufactured and toward morning, gentle southerly winds. Tuesday mostly sunny, fog in early morning, highest temperature in middle 70s, gentle to moderate

middle 70s, gentle to moderate southerly whols.
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USS Ellyson Here for Navy Day



The 1,650-ton destroyer-minesweeper, Ellyson, veteran of four invasions, arrived off Kingston Point Saturday to take part in the Navy Day celebration today. Shortly after the ship docked The Freeman photographer was aboard and snap-

ped the above photo which shows Lt. Ralph F. Merrill, executive officer of the vessel; Roger Bilhead of the Welfare Department when Edward E. Rhatigan resigned as commissioner.

Captain Samuel T. Orme and Herman E. Gottfried, senior officer of the local naval reserve. Rhatigan's resignation, and Rhati-

Polish Opposition

Party followers-stunned by their leader's disappearance—predicted that his departure would speli "the end" of any organized oppo-sition to the Soviet-supported government of Premier Cyran-

The Peasant Party leader re-cently said he expected to be ar-rested and share the fate of Nikola Petkov—Bulgarian peasant leader hanged last month for

Friends repeatedly had urged him to leave Poland and carry on

him to leave Poland and carry on his fight against the Communist government from abroad.

Observers speculated today that the 45-year-old Mikolajczyk might already be in the American zone of Germany, in Gzechoslovakia, or even in London, Mikolajczyk, who served as premier of the exiled Polish government in London during the war, is well known and ing the war, is well known and popular in Britain.

(Polish sources in the British capital said that the Polish leader might go to the United States to

might go to the United States to rally public opinion against the Warsaw regime. Mikolajczyk's wife has been living at Preston Hill, Middlesex. The couple's 23-year-old son it attending Trinity College, Cambridge University.)

Last seen with Mikolajczyk were his secretary, Marie Hill-wicz; Vincenty Bryja, treasurer of the Polish Peasant Party; two Peasant Party members of Parliament — Stefan Korbouski and Kasimir Bejinski, and their wives, When Mikolajczyk's disappearance was reported, the govern-

ance was reported, the govern-ment ordered an immediate inves-tigation, but an informant said the check led to naught and that apparently the opposition head had long since crossed the Polish

government over the parliamenfary elections last January 19. He charged pro-government parties

party was cheated out of victory. Meanwhile security police have gradually been liquidating the Polish peasant organizations on charges that underground forces fighting the government were di-rectly linked to Mikolajczyk's rectly linked to Mikolajczyk's party. Thousands of his supporters have been jailed and 36 of his district headquarters have been aloged by relies closed by police.

Red Offensive Crumbles

Bodies Are Identified Richfield, Utah, Oct. 27 (AP)-Medical officers by late last night with arresting and intimidating had identified bodies of 12 of the his followers and declared his 52 persons killed in the crash and explosion of a United Air Lines passenger plane Friday near the rim of Bryce Canyon. Eud Evans,

U.A.L. publicity manager, said the 12 bodies had been positively iden-tified and relatives have been notified. Meantime investigators of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Civil Aeronautics Board, Unit ed and the Douglas Aircraft Com-pany continued to study the site Red Offensive Crumbles
Nanking, Oct. 27 (P)—The army newspaper Peace Daily reported today the Chinese Communist offensive along the Mukden-Changchin rallway in Manchuria was crumbling and that the entire length of the 200-mile road would soon be cleared of Red troops.

pany continued to study the site where the giant plane plowed into the ground a scant 1,500 feet from an emergency landing strip serving Bryce Canyon National Park. Nearly 50 investigators were checking into details of the accident, the second worst in the history of commercial avia ion in the United States.

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Midwest Gets Some Relief From Drouth

(By 'The Associated Press) Welcome showers ranging rom moderate to heavy have fallen throughout most of the Mississippi valley and as far west as Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas where some wheatland subsoil had been reported in

need of moisture.
The Chicago Weather Bureau said the rain, moving eastward across Indiana and Michigan today, had left as much as an inch or more of moisture at scattered points in Illinois, Mis-souri and Arkansas.

souri and Arkansas.

Temperatures over the nation, however, were normal or above normal for this season. the weather bureau said, add-ing that low readings early to-day generally were above the

Skies were clear over the eastern and Pacific coast states.

O'Dwyer Orders

government now pay 80 per cent of all costs.

The committee comprises William Reid, chairman; Thomas J. Patterson and Benjamin Fielding. Fielding, former license commis-sioner, was named last Friday as

(Ken Roosa Photo) gan said yesterday in a statement that the mayor had requested it and that the request "came as a complete surprise" to Rhatigan Rhatigan declared there is no

"secret about the migration of people from Puerto Rico and else-The resigned commissioner, who numerated reasons for "the

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in

monthly rise of 3,000 cases" on relief rolls, said he had no "inkling" that O'Dwyer "was unhappy or dissatisfied with the situation until I was called suddenly at 5 o'clock last Friday."

"I am not a politician," Rhati-in said, "and had no interest in gan said any political implications, if any, of the present series of investiga-tions and threatened investiga-

tions of the department."

At the time the high-cost hotel rentals were under fire, Rhatigan said the State Board of Social Welfare had been aware of the city department's inability to obtain other quarters for the fam-

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Commenting on expenditure of
special allowance moncy—such as
for emergency housing in hotels
of evicted relief families—the
mayor's committee stated that
spending "was governed by the
availability of funds."

Auditing procedure was criticized, and the report said there
had been poor organization and
"lack of proper planning." In
many instances, it said, investigators were not making the legally required number of visits to relief recipients. "Laxity and poor
judgment" were noted.

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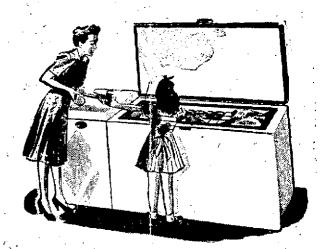
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